

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME NEWSPAPER

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 73. NO. 14.

CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY
32,000

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

SIXTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janesville, 15c per week; 25c per copy.

WHEELER ACTIVITY IN LAND CASES DENIED

Building Activity Takes Spurt With Arrival of Spring

WORLD FLIGHT TO BE DELAYED WEEK BY PLANE MISHAP

COMMANDER AND AIDE ARE RECUPERATING AFTER RESCUE.

FORCED TO LAND

Leaking Crank Case Drives Martin to Shelter of Alaskan Bay.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kanapaha, Portage Bay, Alaska—Major John L. Martin, commander of the United States around the world, wounded and his mechanic, Sergeant Alva Harvey, were recuperating here today while awaiting the arrival from Unalaska Island of a new engine for the flying plane Seattle, after a forced landing Tuesday at the icy port in mid-Pacific northeast of Unalaska, Alaska, en route to the latter place from Seward.

As a result of the accident, the globe flight will be delayed about one week.

The other three cruisers, the Boston, Chicago and New Orleans, were expected back today at Chigmit, following their plane, which was sent out by Lieutenant Nelson C. Chignik by wireless and two United States destroyers, the Corry and Hull, reached the route off Seward in search of the lost plane.

The destroyers arrived on the scene early yesterday and the Hull took Major Martin and his mechanic aboard, together with the crew of the cruiser, and brought them to Kanapaha.

NEW LONDON CITY COFFERS \$10,000 SHORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Appleton.—Matti W. Knaptstein, city treasurer for the town of New London, was \$10,000 short in his accounts when the treasurer's books were turned over to his successor, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt of New London announced.

Knaptstein is now endeavoring to raise money to make up the shortage, it is said. The exact defalcation has not been determined, an audit of his books is completed.

Mayor Wendlandt is alleged to have received a confession from Knaptstein when the latter admitted he did not have all the money to turn over to his successor. Knaptstein denied he used the money for stock speculation or for high living. He said he took it for living expenses.

Knaptstein conducted an insurance agency in connection with his work as treasurer.

ENTIRE NEW CONSTITUTION, BERGER PLAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Congress would have power, by a majority vote of both houses, to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the constitution under an amendment to the constitution prepared today by Representative Berger, socialist, Wisconsin. "The present constitution," he said "was designed by the money men," and a new constitution is required "to enable people to rule themselves and suitable to present day needs."

DEPOSED BANK CHIEF IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kansas City, Mo.—John M. Moore, deceased president of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust company died today without making any statement as to a discrepancy of \$600,000 which has been found in his accounts.

Live Ads Sell Live Stock!

P. L. Mable, Janesville, Route No. 7, takes a lot of stock in Gazette ads because they take a lot of stock off his hands.

"Your classified ads insist four cows and I have orders for ten more," he said, "very pleased with results."

If YOU want to turn some stock into cash—just put an ad in the classified section of the Gazette.

Call 2500 and ask for ad-

JAPANESE STAGE PUBLIC PROTESTS AGAINST EXCLUSION

MASS MEETING CALLED BY OSAKA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PRESS IS HOSTILE
Newspapers Shriek of War as Government Moves to Curb Hysteria.

BULLETIN.

Washington.—The fate of immigration bill with its Japanese exclusion provision was involved in another conference today between President Coolidge and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican senate leader, prior to resumption of debate on the measure. Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, who with Senator Lodge supported the Japanese exclusion provision, conferred with the president following the visit of the republican leader.

BULLETIN.

Tokyo—Ambassador Hanabusa at Washington will be received by the Japanese government, the newspaper Yomiuri declared today. The publication added that Foreign Minister Matsushita will return immediately to oppose the measure expected at the coming session of the imperial diet over the immigration problem. Both reports were officially denied.

BULLETIN.

Madison—Examination of employees of the secretary of state's office regarding the dismissal of Alex J. Cob-

(Continued on page 15)

10,000 SKILLED WORKMEN TO LEAVE JAP ARSENALS

Tokyo—Systematic reorganization of the Japanese navy's arsenals and shipyards will be carried out within the next few months, according to outstanding feature of the reorganization will be the dismissal of 10,000 of the 55,000 skilled workmen now employed in these plants; another will be the redistribution of work among the arsenals. The 10,000 workmen to be let out in May, this being one phase of the reduction of the navy in accordance with the Washington naval agreement.

BULLETIN.

Tokyo—A mass meeting of Osaka citizens in protest against proposed exclusion of Japanese from the United States was called yesterday by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce.

The problem has been added to the agenda of a meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Japan, scheduled for April 25.

A delegation representing emigration solicited yesterday the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials appeared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

White inflammatory editorials ap-

peared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation.

Another delegation representing emigration visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

Evening—Janesville Rebekah Lodge, No. 171, held party, West Side hall.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, P. A. M., supper, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Church night supper and pre-Easter services, Congregational church.

Church night supper and pre-Easter services, First Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Communion services in Norwegian First Lutheran church.

Mandy's, St. Paul's, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and St. Peter's churches.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

Evening—O. E. S. Study class, luncheon, Masonic temple, 1 p. m.

Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.

Gardens club luncheon, Mrs. David Thompson.

Loyal Workers, Christian church.

Mrs. Rey Church.

Evening—Directors, M. W. A. Booster club, West Side hall.

Candle light and communion services, Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, APRIL 22.

Prayer and sermon, Trinity church.

Communion service, First Lutheran church.

Good Friday service, St. John's church.

The Greatest Question in the World, German Methodist church.

Good Friday services, St. Peter's church.

Mrs. Cutler Marries—The marriage of Cora Cutler, 1024 Milton avenue, and Mr. Speers, took place Thursday at the home of Mr. Speers' sisters in Cedar Falls. In the past eight years Mrs. Speers has made her home in this city. Mr. Speers is a retired business man, formerly of Eldora, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Speers will move to Janesville this week and for the present will make their home at 514 Milton avenue.

Four Couples Entertained—The Four Couples club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schmidt, 1021 Mineral Point avenue. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Malmberg, Mrs. Edward Gallagher and Howard Cattin. At 11 p. m. a two course supper was served.

Postpone League Meeting—The meeting of the Janesville League of Women Voters, scheduled for Monday afternoon at the public library, has been postponed until April 23.

25 Church Women Gather—Mrs. H. S. Lovelock, 28 Jackson street, was hostess Wednesday to Division No. 7, Congregational church. Twenty-five attended and a picnic lunch was served at 1 p. m. Articles for the Easter sale to be held Saturday, were completed.

Former Resident Dies—A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balken, 116 North Birch. He will be named Jack Kendall. Mrs. Balken was formerly Miss Marion Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1221 Laurel avenue.

Return from California—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, 229 South Third street, returned home Tuesday, after spending several weeks in California. They spent much of the time at Los Angeles.

To Entertain Club—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Garry will be hosts to the Yon and McIabb Sunday night, at their residence, 20 South High street. A dinner will be served at 6 p. m. followed by Five Hundred.

Schieffelin-Kiefer—The marriage of Miss Lena M. Schieffelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schieffelin, and South Franklin street, and Nicholas Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kiefer, Louisville, Ky., took place at 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs performing the ceremony. Miss Tekla Luedt acted as bridesmaid and Walter Schieffelin, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's gown was of blue blue Canton crepe. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a shower of brides' roses and sweetviolet, with four streamers of ribbons and bows. Miss Luedt wore a gown of light green georgette crepe with hat to match a corsage of roses and sweet violets.

A wedding supper was served to 35 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Charles Maine and Mrs. William Schieffelin served at the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer left the city Tuesday night on a wedding trip and will take up their residence in this city upon their return.

Surprise Dr. Anstrom—in honor of his birthday, 49 friends surprised Dr. G. H. Anstrom, Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. H. Anstrom, 337 Fifth avenue. Games and music were diversions and refreshments served. Dr. Anstrom was presented with a gift.

Loyal Workers Gather—Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Friday afternoon with 250 others at 15 North East street. There will be a business meeting and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Will Morford.

Surprise Mrs. St. John—A surprise party was given Sunday in honor of the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna St. John, at her home in the Temple of the Cross. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock. Those who attended were William St. John and Miss Alice Brown, Chicago; Frank St. John, Barbadoes; Stewar St. John and son, Eugene, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sturdevant and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, this city; Mrs. John Byrne, Ederton.

Beloit Party Here—Mrs. Samuel Foster, Beloit, entertained at a bridge-luncheon, Wednesday, at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 12 at a round table decorated with spring flowers.

Congregational Sale Saturday—The Woman's club, Congregational church will hold the annual Easter sale Saturday, at the Charles Putnam store, South Main street. The sale will begin at 10 a. m., with fancy goods and home baked articles to be disposed of.

Surprise Club Meets—The Surprise club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Price, 229 Jackson street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. in picnic fashion. Plans were made to have an exhibit of articles

nt Bossey college, River Forest, Ill., arrived in the city Tuesday night to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keating, 616 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Froese and Miss Neil Weisz visited to Monroe, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Catherine Buchanan and Miss Mildred Smith have returned from

Chicago, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verkina and

daughter, Milwaukee, spent Sunday

at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Olson.

Milwaukee Avenue, who has secured

the sales agency for the Toledo Series

company, working in nine counties

of northern Illinois, with headquarters

at Rockford.

E. P. Wells sold his restaurant,

Bazaar with Floyd Bennison, and

family.

Roy J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. T. Keller, 240 North High street,

who has been in the band business

for the past year, has secured the

sales agency for the Toledo Series

company, working in nine counties

of northern Illinois, with headquarters

at Rockford.

Cozy Cafe, in Beloit, last week, to

M. S. Chalkey and has moved to

Milwaukee

avenue, who has gone to Waukesha, where

she will take treatment at the sanatorium.

Harry McRae, Fort Worth, Texas,

has returned home after a visit with

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.

W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue.

Miss May Brown, Prospect avenue,

spent Sunday at her home in Delavan.

Mrs. Charles McKewan, 145 Garfield

avenue, has gone to Waukesha, where

she will take treatment at the sanatorium.

Earle Wheeler, University of Wisconsin, Madison, was a weekend guest at the home of Norman J. Curtis

home, 515 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Nellie Walker, 11 North East

street, spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Lowell Thorman, 25 North Rim-

gold street.

Claude Bretherton, Center avenue, confined to his home with an infection in his eyes.

Earle Wheeler, University of Wisconsin, Madison, was a weekend guest at the home of Norman J. Curtis

home, 515 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Nellie Walker, 11 North East

street, spent Monday in Chicago.

Say, Fellows
Here Are Good SuitsWash Suits
Fresh—New—AttractiveOliver Twist
Middy
Balkan

Popular styles in a number of good color combinations. They're made of durable peggy cloth, jeans and other strong fabrics.

Remarkable Values at

98c \$1.49
\$1.98

Others at 69c to \$2.98

Young Men's
Fancy Cassimere Pants

Just fine for dress wear. Your choice of stripes, checks, overplaid and tweeds in the popular colors of brown, grey and blue.

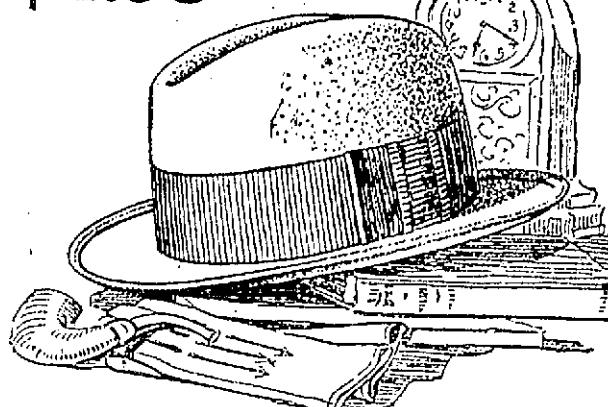
\$2.98 to \$4.98

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C.Penney Co. Incorporated475 DEPARTMENT STORES
Janesville, Wis.EASTER APPAREL
In Unusual Displays

We have assembled an unusually interesting presentation of apparel for Easter wear and the warm season to follow. You will find that an immediate inspection will suggest to you a satisfying selection of an outfit at a considerable saving of money. Also accessories, so important to the ideal outfit, may be chosen from our complete stocks.

Men! The New "1st Inning"
Is a Distinctive Marathon of High Quality

\$4.98



Every "Marathon" is a hat of quality to justify its name. But our "1st Inning" is the leader. New open shape block. Welted edge and contrasting bands Hickory Brown, Blue Pearl and Bamboo.

New Kyber Cloth Pongee

"Vat" Color Shirts—Fadeless

These high quality Kyber Cloth Pongee Shirts offer an exceptional opportunity to men that only the enormous purchasing power of our hundreds of stores makes possible. They are every day values at this store.

Take
Advantage
of this
Shirt
Offering

1.98

Your choice of collar attached or neckband style. All carefully made from the same grade material. Cut full.

3.98 to 6.90
Others \$10.90 to \$13.75

New Footwear

For the Whole Family
At Important Savings to You.

For Women and Misses:

Fancy strap pumps, Oxford shoes for dress up and every day wear.

For Children and Infants:

Comfortable shoes that allow plenty of room for little growing feet.

For Men and Boys:

Smart styles in oxfords and high shoes for dress. Sturdy work shoes.

Huge quantity purchases for our hundreds of stores permit our

Remarkable Values



Silk Stripe Woven Madras

Shirts for Dress and Sports Wear

Men's good quality shirts that are typical of the exceptional values this store always offers its men patrons.

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

Many attractive stripes that come in different colors. Look through our assortment and pick out those that please most.

Nation-Wide Value

\$1.98

Our men's shirt section also awaits your visit, with many other equally decided values at lowest possible prices consistent with good quality merchandise.

Kid Oxfords
In Sizes for Women

Smart styles in oxfords and high shoes for dress. Sturdy work shoes.

Black kid oxfords in an attractive style. Military heel, rubber top lilt. Welt. Remarkably priced, only

\$3.98

Brown dress oxfords. Note the popular style stitching. Half rubber heel. Single welt soles.

\$3.98

Knit Ties
In rich, colorful Spring patterns. Newest shades.

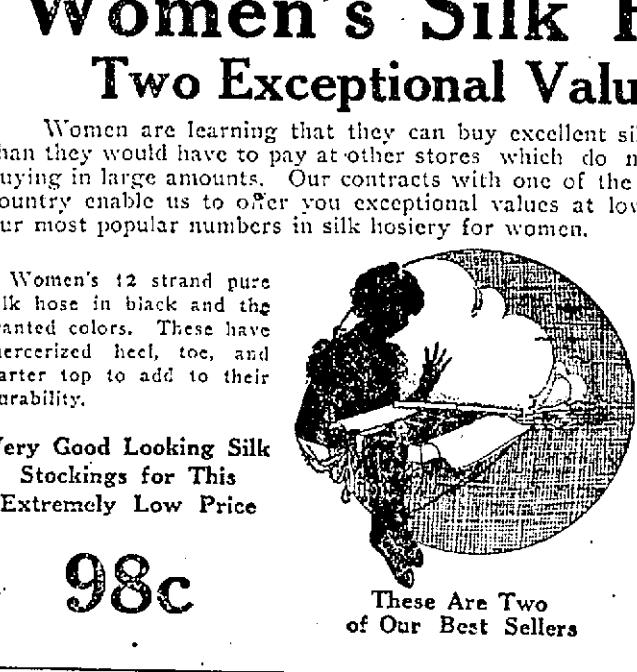
49c

Men's Collars
Laundry, soft or semi-s

well known brands

15c, 25c, 29c,

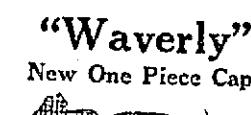
49c to 98c

Display
of
Easter
Hats
now hereMrs. Walker
18 E. Milwaukee St.

98c

These Are Two
of Our Best Sellers

\$1.49

"Waverly"
New One Piece Caps

Women's silk hose of excellent quality. Full fashioned to fit. These pure thread silk hose have lisle garter top, 4-thread heel and toe, and double sole. 20-inch boot. Black and colors.

Pleated and plain styles

carefully made of imported lightweight softings.

Full leather sweat band.

Full satin lined. Visors

strongly reinforced with stitching.

Full fashioned hose of

pure thread silk in black and colors.

Mercerized top and lisle heel and toe

assure longer wear. Ex-

ceptional values.

\$1.98

59c

Full Fashion

"DOPE" THIEF HAS CRIMINAL RECORD

Finger Print Check-up Shows Cramer, Alias Scott, Served Waupun Term.

Investigation by the Janesville police department into the police record of Ray Cramer, alias Daniel Scott, "dope" addict, now serving out his term in the Rock county jail, got to the bottom of his past, and it took some digging from doctors' autographs he had brought out that Cramer has served sentences in the state prison at Waupun, the Milwaukee house of correction, and the Des Moines, Ia., county jail.

Full information on the criminal record of the man was received from William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, Washington, D. C., Wednesday. It came in response to a police request sent to Washington, accompanied by a copy of Cramer's finger prints, taken by a sergeant Charles Handy.

Arrested First in 1917. The federal agency reported that the prints of Cramer have been positively identified as those of Daniel Scott, Mason City, Ia. The first record the department of justice has of Scott is his arrest in Milwaukee for burglary and sentence to the house of correction Dec. 9, 1917. At that time he was received as No. 8139 and was given a 90-day term.

Under the name of Daniel Scott he was received at the state penitentiary at Waupun, Jan. 19, 1918, for burglary, and was known there as No. 14250, the latter date.

On April 21, 1920, Scott or Cramer as he is known here, was arrested in Des Moines, Ia., for vagrancy; and on June 1, 1922, began serving 60 days in jail for vagrancy.

Debuted Previous Results. When Cramer, alias Scott, was arrested last Friday three weeks ago, after he had escaped capture in Janesville for looting doctors' cars parked in front of Mercy hospital, he was brought back to this city and pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge.

"At that time," said Sgt. Handy, "he told us his home was in Mason City and he had been discharged, his fingerprints taken before. Now we find that his home is in Mason City, Ia., and it was through fingerprints taken when he was at Waupun that he was identified as being Daniel Scott."

When confronted with information as to his criminal record by Sheriff Fred Bely and Sgt. Handy, Cramer admitted having served time at Waupun under the name of Daniel Scott. Sheriff Bely reports the felon has been broken of the dope habit and wants to keep away from it when he finishes serving his 90 days here.

United Charity for City Discussed

Possibility of reorganization of charitable activities in Janesville was discussed at a meeting in the Salvation Army hall, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ella Lemmerhert, secretary of United Charities, Beloit, who gave the methods used for disposing personal property of the city, the United Charities, she explained, acts mainly as a clearing house for different agencies that desire to dispense charity.

The budget required for the support of the central body is \$4,000. Miss Lemmerhert was unable to state what portion of the budget was used directly to provide relief.

The Salvation Army in Beloit raises an annual budget of \$4,000, but does not operate a day nursery, as it does here.

About 20 were present at the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Salvation Army advisory board. City Manager Traxler and Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, were among those present. No definite steps were taken with reference to the launching of a new organization or as to the scope of activities to be carried on by the Salvation Army here.

"They may be going to move soon, but we are not in a position to say that it is good enough as it is. This does not make for civic pride or help the sanitation of the community."

"So we are asking for the co-operation of the property owners. If you own property visit it this spring and see that everything around it is as it should be. See that the ash piles are cleaned up and that the accumulations of the cans, sticks, paper and other refuse are removed."

"Be sure that the paint, paper, pluming, and so forth are in good condition. Make your property so you can be proud to own it and not have to apologize for it."

"All this adds both to your personal satisfaction, your income from the property and to the appearance and sanitation of your city."

JAPANESE STAGE PUBLIC PROTESTS AGAINST EXCLUSION

(Continued from page 1) to fight the United States over the immigration issue rather than be subjected to further "dishonor."

A third declares Japan need remain patient no longer; that sooner or later a clash between the races is inevitable and that America seems to want it now.

It is significant that Americans, who like to talk about humanity, justice, peace and the reconciliation of nations, exploit the unfavorable situation of the Japanese to pursue a policy of raw force," declare Dr. Deutscher Zeitung.

Die Zeit, the mouthpiece of Foreign Minister Stresemann, declared "America proceeded with typical American ruthlessness against the feelings of others."

BRITAIN SOBERED BY U. S.-JAPAN SITUATION

London -- British officials are silent regarding the new American legislation looking to the exclusion of Japanese, and they are helpless to help any solution to the situation created by the senate.

The estrangement between the States and Japan would have serious repercussions throughout the British empire, notably in Canada and Australia. It would almost certainly renew the demand for creation of a great British naval base at Singapore.

Britain's embarrassment over the present situation is increased by the fact that, when Britain abrogated the Anglo-Japanese alliance, she deliberately chose between the United States and Japan in the matter of picking her closest friend among nations.

The British do not conceal the fact that they consider Anglo-American friendship the basis of their foreign policy. There is no chance of an early change in this attitude, as the British regard themselves and the United States as the only solid nations among the great western powers.

Britain -- now likely to see herself drawn further from Japan as far as she must maintain the friendship of the United States whatever happens. Australia will certainly approve of the American action, and, if serious difficulties should arise between the United States and Japan, Australia will let Britain know publicly that she expects the mother country's co-operation in preparing for the future.

7 Great Needs in Normal Schools, Is Holt Report

Seven great needs exist in state normal schools, according to the formal report of Supt. F. D. Holt of the state department of public instruction, chairman of the educational committee of the City Superintendents' association of the state, which met in Milwaukee last week-end.

One of the chief points brought out was the need of a larger budget for each of the institutions. It was suggested that the normal schools bring in the money needed from men and women of additional leadership and professional attainment, and that these instructors be well paid. Support of the idea that teachers' colleges should be developed among the normal schools with power to grant degrees was recommended by the Superintendents' association and it was voted that courses from doctors' autographs be brought out that Cramer has served sentences in the state prison at Waupun, the Milwaukee house of correction, and the Des Moines, Ia., county jail.

Full information on the criminal record of the man was received from William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, Washington, D. C., Wednesday. It came in response to a police request sent to Washington, accompanied by a copy of Cramer's finger prints, taken by a sergeant Charles Handy.

Arrested First in 1917. The federal agency reported that the prints of Cramer have been positively identified as those of Daniel Scott, Mason City, Ia. The first record the department of justice has of Scott is his arrest in Milwaukee for burglary and sentence to the house of correction Dec. 9, 1917. At that time he was received as No. 8139 and was given a 90-day term.

Under the name of Daniel Scott he was received at the state penitentiary at Waupun, Jan. 19, 1918, for burglary, and was known there as No. 14250, the latter date.

On April 21, 1920, Scott or Cramer as he is known here, was arrested in Des Moines, Ia., for vagrancy; and on June 1, 1922, began serving 60 days in jail for vagrancy.

Debuted Previous Results. When Cramer, alias Scott, was arrested last Friday three weeks ago, after he had escaped capture in Janesville for looting doctors' cars parked in front of Mercy hospital, he was brought back to this city and pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge.

"At that time," said Sgt. Handy, "he told us his home was in Mason City and he had been discharged, his fingerprints taken before. Now we find that his home is in Mason City, Ia., and it was through fingerprints taken when he was at Waupun that he was identified as being Daniel Scott."

When confronted with information as to his criminal record by Sheriff Fred Bely and Sgt. Handy, Cramer admitted having served time at Waupun under the name of Daniel Scott. Sheriff Bely reports the felon has been broken of the dope habit and wants to keep away from it when he finishes serving his 90 days here.

Cooperation of Landlords Sought

Co-operation of property owners in helping to keep the residences, buildings and grounds occupied by tenants in a clean and respectable condition is being sought by the city sanitary inspector, Dr. J. A. Woodworth.

"In making our rounds of inspection," stated Dr. Woodworth Thursday, "we often find that people who own property do not take the same pride in the appearance of their surroundings as do people who own their own property. This neglect on the part of tenants makes it difficult to make them see that the property they occupy should be cleaned up in the spring and kept clean.

"They may be going to move soon, but we are not in a position to say that it is good enough as it is. This does not make for civic pride or help the sanitation of the community."

"So we are asking for the co-operation of the property owners. If you own property visit it this spring and see that everything around it is as it should be. See that the ash piles are cleaned up and that the accumulations of the cans, sticks, paper and other refuse are removed."

"Be sure that the paint, paper, pluming, and so forth are in good condition. Make your property so you can be proud to own it and not have to apologize for it."

"All this adds both to your personal satisfaction, your income from the property and to the appearance and sanitation of your city."

PATRIOTIC ORDER LAUNCHES DRIVE

New Members Sought for Ladies of G. A. R. in Local Campaign.

A drive for new members is being conducted by General John F. Reynolds, 13th Regt., ladies of the Grand Army, while the campaign has been started by Mrs. Grace Schutte and Mrs. Rosetta Gaffey, captains of the two membership teams, report good progress.

Objects Are Worthy.

The various objects and aims of the society are as follows: To transmit the honor that belongs to the Union veterans of the Civil war to their families and preserve the sacred relics of the great battle-fields; to honor the services of those who fought for the preservation of the nation in the war of 1861; to do anything to further the vigorous prosecution of violators.

To practice the precepts of true fraternity toward all members and to keep sacred Memoria day.

To assist the Grand Army of the Republic in its high and holy mission and to encourage and assist with the G. A. R. their noble charity;

To do all in its power to alleviate suffering;

To see that children are educated in the history of their country and that they are instructed in patriotism;

To help the soldiers' homes; To perpetuate and transmit to descendants of members the true and correct record of the names of men who are related by ties of blood to the men who freely gave their lives upon the altar of their country that the Union might be saved.

Reorganized by G. A. R.

An order of regiments historical, the Ladies of the Grand Army is considered an important organization. An 18th regimental council was formed and the society is founded upon the same principles as the daughters of the American Revolution, according to the local president, Mrs. Barbara.

The organization is having a rapid growth and has a department in almost every state in the Union. Vast sums are spent by this society in the relief of veterans and the dependents. Its many charities, homes for veterans and their wives are the property of the Ladies of the Grand Army. Because of the immensity of its relief work this society has been officially recognized by the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville Lodge #25, Internal Order of Eagles, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, at Eagles hall. Nomination of officers will take place and records of the members for the past 20 months will be read.

Monroe Lodge -- Amputation of the right hand of Alfred Zantow, 17, lineman for the Wisconsin Utilities company, who was severely burned when he was shocked by 33,000 volts while working west of here Monday, may be necessary. Zantow is in the hospital here.

George Brown, Town of Center, long a resident of that vicinity suffered a stroke of paralysis this week. He celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday this week.

Candy Easter Eggs, 5 and 10c, at Smith's Pharmacy.

POSTAL SUPERVISORS TO MEET.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chippewa Falls -- More than 180 members of the Chippewa Falls Post Office Association will assemble in Chippewa Falls June 20 and 21 for their annual state convention. It was announced by Assistant Postmaster Walter Holm.

It doesn't take a very large man to make a big bust.

CIRCLE 3, M. E. CHURCH, WILL HOLD A BAKE SALE AT SMITH'S DRUG STORE, SATURDAY, COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

DANCE

GIVEN BY COMMUNITY CLUB AT THE JOHNSON HALL, JOHNSTOWN CENTER, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25th.

GOOD MUSIC

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Hear Paderewski in Rockford Tuesday Night

MARY PICKFORD in "Rosita" Her million dollar masterpiece

A Seldom-Seen Phase

INTENSELY, VITALLY ALLURING

MYERS THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 21-22

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE TOMORROW

A POLLO THEATRE

4 Days Commencing

Monday, April 21

LADIES Auxiliary PRESENTS THAT BRILLIANT GLOOM-CHASING, WHIRL-WIND OF MIRTH AND MELODY

"HELLO, ALGY" ALL STAR CAST

150 Local Players

SPECIAL SCENERY

GORGEOUS COSTUMES

TUNEFUL MELODIES

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 21-22

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE TOMORROW

APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY, APRIL 21

APOLLO THEATRE

CHANGE OF VENUE IN WOLLIN CASE

First Filed in Several Weeks—
Three Speeders Are
Fined \$12.50.

Petition for a change of venue in the Albert W. Wollin Homicide case, taking it from municipal to circuit court for trial, was filed in Rock county municipal court here Thursday by J. G. McWilliams, attorney for Wollin, who is the first venue change recorded in the city.

Wollin was arrested March 22, following a police raid on the Union hotel, North First street, was given his preliminary hearing and held for trial on two counts—sale and possession. When District Attorney S. L. Dunwiddie filed the information against Wollin Thursday, he eliminated the bootlegging count so that he now stands charged with possession only.

William Marsche, Al Skeeter and Clarence Tidney all pleaded guilty to charges or speeding, in municipal court Thursday, and paid fines and costs of \$12.50. They were picked up on warrants. Milton and Cedarburg, respectively.

Joe Johnson, charged with passing an interurban discharging and taking on passengers, was released upon payment of costs, \$2.50. A similar amount was paid by a boy under 16 for driving an automobile not accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Edgerton School Expo Is Success

Good work in all lines is being exhibited at the Edgerton public school exposition being held in the high school gymnasium there this week. Several local teachers, members of the executive committee, and chairs of sub-committees of the local exposition to be held here May 1 and 2, were present Wednesday afternoon to inspect the work.

Contrary to the plan to be followed here, the work there is displayed to grade, while here it is expected it will be according to subject. Each booth in the exposition is decorated differently. Special interest is the exhibit of night school work. It is stated to be excellent.

The first session in operation here for the past year was introduced into the Edgerton schools Wednesday.

Plans for the local showing, which will be along similar lines, are progressing rapidly, and poster work being done as part of the regular art work in the grade schools, will be distributed next week. "The Blue-It," will print a special exposition issue.

Brotherhood Has "Medical Night"

One hundred attended the April supper of the Men's Brotherhood of Methodist church, Wednesday night. Medical night was observed, with Dr. G. K. Woolf in charge of the program. Dr. T. J. Shadgrass discussed the thyroid gland, gave a history of the growth of medical science and mentioned men who have contributed much to the medical world; Dr. S. E. Tichards, with the aid of lantern slides, gave a talk on the treatment of the teeth, explaining the nerve blocking method of deadening pain; Dr. Woolf discussed the anesthetic treatment.

Charles K. Oregon led the men in community singing and Robert Jane gave a vocal solo.

Charles E. Moore, president of the brotherhood, announced that the next meeting, May 26, will be the annual ladies' night banquet.

State Men Visit School for Blind

J. D. McVayson, Madison, member of the state board of control, was in Janesville Wednesday, and visited Supt. J. T. Hooper at the state school for the blind.

J. M. Housholder, recently put in charge of all farming activities at state institutions, was here Wednesday and inspected the system in force at the state school for the blind.

Here, records kept for the production of each cow and Mr. Housholder plans to institute this idea in the other state institutions. Incidentally, it was stated that the Janesville institution has the finest dairy herd of any state institution.

No immediate change in supervision or policy is planned by Mr. Housholder, who is making a survey of the state.

Additional Cash Reaches Y. W. C. A.

Some returns are now reaching the Y. W. C. A. from supporters who happen to be out of the city, and it is hoped that the response from this source will aid materially in reaching the goal of \$9,500. The amount subscribed to date is \$8,100, including \$1,000 dollars shown of this sum. Miss Abbie Hobart sent her usual contribution from California, with the following note: "I see by the Gazette that the yearly drive for funds for the Y. W. C. A. is on and I want to send my mite toward the cause as usual. I hear that the organization has had a most successful year."

Blind in Easter Concert, April 26

The annual Easter concert of the school for the blind, held in the basement on April 26, as yet not to interfere with the vacation period, which commenced Thursday and continues until next Tuesday. Fifteen or 20 children whose homes are in close proximity to Janesville will go home for Easter.

\$44,000 FALLS DUE ON SCHOOL BONDS

A total of \$44,860 became due and payable on the \$600,000 high school bond issue, April 15, the city finance office reports. Of his amount, \$39,000 was due on the principal and \$14,860 in interest. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2 percent, payable semi-annually.

CITY FIRE TRUCKS ARE OVERHAULED

All American LaFrance fire trucks owned by the city of Janesville are being given an overhauling this week by Mr. Jacobs, mechanical sent out by the manufacturer. The work includes machine without cost to the city, except for replacement of parts, Edgerton's truck was inspected earlier in the week, and Beloit's will be next on the list.

OBITUARY

Patrick Clinton Sullivan
Rome—Patrick Clinton, aged resident of Sullivan, died at his home April 13. He leaves two daughters, Agnes and Mary.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Birkle, Town of Janesville, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Poldini, town of Janesville, and at 3 p. m. at St. Mary's church, Janesville. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Marjorie Mayberry Worley, Beloit.

Clinton—Mrs. Marjorie Mayberry Worley, 38, died at her home in Beloit, Sunday morning, April 13. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Mayberry and was born in Clinton, March 16, 1886. She married W. J. Worley at Beloit, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Worley was a graduate of the Clinton High school in the class of 1906 and also a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. She taught two years in an Indian Missionary school in Santa, Nebraska and later in Iowa and Wisconsin.

She is survived by her husband, a little son, 10 months, Leon Max, an older son, a brother, Leon O. Sharpen, a sister, Mrs. Alice Mayberry Woodson, Amarillo, Texas, two nieces and three nephews.

Mrs. Worley was a member of the Methodist church of Clinton, having joined when a young girl. She was devoted to her church and home.

Mrs. Juliette Sutter, Elkhorn.

Elkhorn—Mrs. Juliette Parks Sutter, 72, died Thursday morning at the country home of her daughter, Mrs. Sutter, wife of Dr. George L. Concord, Marion county, Nov. 2, 1851, and was married to Albert Sutter, who died 12 years ago in Alabama. Mrs. Sutter has since made her home in Elkhorn. She is survived by two brothers, Herman Parks, Geneva township and John Parks of Beloit, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at the Congregational church, the Rev. A. B. Bell officiating. Burial will be in Hazel Ridge.

Funeral services for E. M. Hubbell, Elkhorn—Funeral services for E. M. Hubbell, tobacco warehouse proprietor, will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The Janesville Elks lodge of which he was a member will have charge of funeral services at the burial which will be in Fassett cemetery.

Herman Stroebush, Elkhorn.

Watertown—Herman Stroebush, 74, for 20 years a resident of Beloit, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex Wozella, at Stevens Point. Three daughters surviving are Mrs. Edgar Hueble, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Olds, Junction City, and Mrs. Alex Wozella, Stevens Point; and three sons, George, Milwaukee; Frank, Junction City, and Edward Stroebush, Watertown. Funeral services were held Thursday at Watertown.

Mrs. Roy Ellis.

Mrs. Roy Ellis, 225 Milton avenue, died early Thursday morning, after several weeks illness.

She was born in Beloit, Dec. 12, 1882, and lived in Janesville the past eight years. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband; one son, Graydon, who is attending school at St. Louis; her father, J. E. Hay, Beloit; a sister, Mrs. W. K. Hay, Beloit; and several brothers, all deceased.

Private funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, from the home of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Hay, 1120 Nelson avenue, Beloit. Christian Science services will be read and buried will be made in the Beloit cemetery.

Funeral of Herman W. Smith.

Formerly a teacher for Herman W. Smith, who died at St. Paul, dying following a week's illness with pneumonia, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, 452 Gladie avenue.

The Rev. Robert A. MacMillan, Baptist church, officiated, and a song service was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen.

Pallbearers were Andrew Knudson, George Kester, Edward Gehman, Sidney, William and Russell Oas, Beloit, was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Priscilla Marlatt, Springfield, Ill., Whitewater—Mrs. Priscilla Marlatt, 53, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Harris, Sunday.

She was born in Canada, May 31, 1860. She was married to Robert Marlatt in Canada, and there the children were born.

Mrs. Marlatt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Will Harris, Springfield, Ill.; two sons, Wallace, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Byron of San Diego, Calif. Her husband, three children, Fred, Charles and Mrs. Ann Kuntz, preceded her in death.

She was brought to Whitewater Wednesday at 11 a. m., and funeral services were held at Hillside Chapel at 3 p. m. the Rev. E. E. Williams officiating.

New

Crab Meat
29c Can

A dainty salad special.

Genuine Japanese pack and regular 55c size. This lot only 29c.

New England Cod Chunks, 25c lb.

New England Cod, boned, 35c lb. box.

Extra Fine Pickled Holland

Horseradish with Lemon and Onions, white and tender, 25c lb.

Bloater Jumbo Mackerel, 35c lb.

Fresh Mackerel, very fine, large tail cans, 30c.

Mustard Sardines, 2 for 25c; and 2 for 35c.

Del Monte Cal. Mustard Sardines, 20c.

Center cut salmon, large tin, 30c.

Norway Smoked Sardines in Olive Oil, 12-15c.

Hot Cross Buns, 20c doz.

2 bunches Asparagus 25c.

2 lbs. Pieplant, 25c.

2 lbs. Fine Spinach, 25c.

No Charge For Delivery.

Dredrick Bros.

115 W. Milw. St.

Epidemic Delays Western Tourists

Jalayah—Mustfield and family, Janesville, who drove to the coast in their motor truck last fall, are being held up in California on account of a state wide quarantine ordered to prevent further spread of the foot and mouth disease. They had planned to start home with the truck Monday, but the state of Arizona, which has a ban against tourists coming into the state, has been placed on the list of the disease, so they were obliged to reroute the northern route being closed. Mr. Maxfield has been appointed deputy state dairy inspector to serve during the time the California quarantine is in effect. The quarantine is so strict that tourists are even forbidden the right to transport pets from county to county, Mr. Maxfield reports.

Mrs. Marjorie Mayberry Worley, Beloit.

Clinton—Mrs. Marjorie Mayberry Worley, 38, died at her home in Beloit, Sunday morning, April 13. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Mayberry and was born in Clinton, March 16, 1886. She married W. J. Worley at Beloit, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Worley was a graduate of the Clinton High school in the class of 1906 and also a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. She taught two years in an Indian Missionary school in Santa, Nebraska and later in Iowa and Wisconsin.

She is survived by her husband, a little son, 10 months, Leon Max, an older son, a brother, Leon O. Sharpen, a sister, Mrs. Alice Mayberry Woodson, Amarillo, Texas, two nieces and three nephews.

Mrs. Worley was a member of the Methodist church of Clinton, having joined when a young girl. She was devoted to her church and home.

Mr. Dickson said:

"We have no questions to ask."

"That's all I know," he said.

"There is no question about it," he said.

"You won't say the Gump episode is not an indication of abnormality?"

"I won't," Dr. Potts replied.

MOTHER NEXT WITNESS?

Mr. Dickson asked that, assuming Thaw did commit the practice with which he is charged, might he not repeat them if released?"

"Yes, there is a possibility of his repeating them, but less likelihood, because of his more mature years and the discipline he has undergone," Dr. Potts said.

Counsel for Thaw hoped to have Thaw's mother present this afternoon when the opposition prepared to start its case.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at the home of Dr. George L. Concord, the Rev. A. B. Bell officiating. Burial will be in Hazel Ridge.

Funeral services for E. M. Hubbell, Elkhorn—Funeral services for E. M. Hubbell, tobacco warehouse proprietor, will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The Janesville Elks lodge of which he was a member will have charge of funeral services at the burial which will be in Fassett cemetery.

Funeral services for E. M. Hubbell, Elkhorn.

Watertown—Herman Stroebush, 74, for 20 years a resident of Beloit, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex Wozella, at Stevens Point. Three daughters surviving are Mrs. Edgar Hueble, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Olds, Junction City, and Mrs. Alex Wozella, Stevens Point; and three sons, George, Milwaukee; Frank, Junction City, and Edward Stroebush, Watertown. Funeral services were held Thursday at Watertown.

Mrs. Roy Ellis.

Mrs. Roy Ellis, 225 Milton avenue, died early Thursday morning, after several weeks illness.

She was born in Beloit, Dec. 12, 1882, and lived in Janesville the past eight years. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband; one son, Graydon, who is attending school at St. Louis; her father, J. E. Hay, Beloit; a sister, Mrs. W. K. Hay, Beloit; and several brothers, all deceased.

Private funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, from the home of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Hay, 1120 Nelson avenue, Beloit. Christian Science services will be read and buried will be made in the Beloit cemetery.

Funeral of Herman W. Smith.

Formerly a teacher for Herman W. Smith, who died at St. Paul, dying following a week's illness with pneumonia, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, 452 Gladie avenue.

The Rev. Robert A. MacMillan, Baptist church, officiated, and a song service was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen.

Pallbearers were Andrew Knudson, George Kester, Edward Gehman, Sidney, William and Russell Oas, Beloit, was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Priscilla Marlatt, Springfield, Ill., Whitewater—Mrs. Priscilla Marlatt, 53, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Harris, Sunday.

She was born in Canada, May 31, 1860. She was married to Robert Marlatt in Canada, and there the children were born.

Mrs. Marlatt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Will Harris, Springfield, Ill.; two sons, Wallace, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Byron of San Diego, Calif. Her husband, three children, Fred, Charles and Mrs. Ann Kuntz, preceded her in death.

She was brought to Whitewater Wednesday at 11 a. m., and funeral services were held at Hillside Chapel at 3 p. m. the Rev. E. E. Williams officiating.

New

Crab Meat
29c Can

A dainty salad special.

Genuine Japanese pack and regular 55c size. This lot only 29c.

New England Cod Chunks, 25c lb

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Blum, Publisher; Stephen Hollies, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office of Janesville, Wis., as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

FULL LENSED WIRE NEWS REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone AB 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville,
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties.....\$1.50 in advance.
8 months.....\$2.75 in advance.
12 months.....\$3.60 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80
per month in advance; in fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per month in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news dispatches
created by or not otherwise created in this paper
and also to publish such news.

The Gazette prints facts of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Senate and President.

The denunciation of President Coolidge for his
letter to the senate in which he called emphatic
attention to the failure of that body to do busi-
ness and criticised that legislative body for its
interference with executive departments, was a
mere gesture to save its somewhat battered face.
Carter Glass, than whom there is no more generally
unpopular man in the senate, was exceedingly
bitter—for campaign purposes—but he arrived
at no particular destination with his defense of the
senate.

Secretary Hughes, in his address at the New
York state convention of republicans, set out
clearly the situation when he declared that "Pres-
ident Coolidge is his own platform."

Attacks on the president will not receive much
satisfactory support from the country at large.
Settling personal grudges and listening to tales
and gossip of irresponsible persons, has arrived at
a place where nothing definite is being disclosed.
When Senator Couzens, to settle a personal
grudge, offers to employ a muck-raking attorney
with spectacular and sensational methods, merely
for making political dope for the coming cam-
paign, the president is bold enough to call a
halt.

It jarred the senate as it was intended that it
should. The professional defenders of the demo-
cratic program, those eminent mediocrities and
pompous exaggerated egos, have had their verbal
pyrotechnics only to emphasize the truth of what
the president said in his letter. The senate has
made little progress since investigation has been
its chief aim and end, and investigation has made
slight progress since the main purpose of the
investigation has been accomplished.

What manner of man is this Henry, is told in
another column of this day's Gazette. His hiring
is an affront to decency. No citizen of the United
States who has the welfare of his nation at heart
will for a moment countenance the covering up of
a scintilla of crookedness. Out of every person's
experience comes the knowledge that scandal and
gossip is retailed at all times in every com-
munity and most of it has no foundation. It is
not evidence when presented in court, in fact no
lawyer would present it, but before a senate com-
mittee it has full swing.

The oil cases are in the hands of competent at-
torneys, appointed by President Coolidge. And
while there has been reams of testimony tending
to show that H. M. Daugherty had many question-
able friends, there has never been shown that he
accepted a bribe or took a dollar for favors. There
is a suspicion that he did, and those suspicions
were sufficient to call for his resignation but the
testimony presented would not convict any man
in a police court. That is as far as investigations
have arrived and no other kind of evidence ap-
pears to be adduced.

In the meantime the great senate of the greatest
nation on earth has been swallowing his gos-
sip with open mouth to the neglect of the na-
tion's business. And that is what the president
has said, "Get to business."

Senator Reed wanted to expunge the senate
record. Out in Missouri the democrats of his
party expunged Reed.

What Is Japan's Ambition?

It is hard to believe that the mere pride of
Japan is at stake in the protest against exclu-
sion and writing into the law of the United States
what is already admitted to be law in fact,
through the "gentlemen's agreement."

It would seem that Japan is fearful of our
example on other nations where Japan has ambi-
tions to become a factor with its heavy emigration.
This is true of some of the South American
states, notably Brazil and Peru. Our greatest
problem in Hawaii is that of the Japanese.

Japan is excluded from Australia, with its
enormous reaches of unsettled territory, and nothing
has been said by the Japanese regarding this
as an unfriendly act. Canada permits 250 a year
to enter that great section of the north. New
Zealand excludes the Japanese and the Japanese
in turn exclude from settlement and colonization
all races and peoples of all nations within their
own boundaries. Property can be held only under
the most carefully superintended methods
and red tape by foreigners.

And until the senate passed the exclusion sec-
tion of the immigration bill, Japan was the only
nation on earth which was permitted to regulate
its own emigration to the United States.

Japan has placed herself in an attitude of child-
ish antagonism which will increase rather than
alleviate the suspicion that her motives are not al-
ways clearly honest in her dealings with the United
States.

Mr. Cassius Whipple will attempt to again fore-
close his mortgage on the sheriff's office.

With the delegates named by New York state
republicans today, President Coolidge has more
than enough to nominate him. In 1904 Roosevelt
was nominated unanimously to sweep himself.
History is about to repeat itself minus Wiscon-
sin.

The nation has no more ardent supporters than
the Daughters of the American Revolution, and
again this organization has shown itself to be

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—When reference is made to the
dry region of the United States it is usually in
ferred that the Eighteenth Amendment is under
discussion, but this is not the case when the Geo-
logical Survey has the floor. The survey is not
concerned with prohibition but is much concerned
with the physical characteristics of the land
under American dominion. Recently it has com-
piled a special report on the driest portion of the
country—dry from every point of view—because
most of the region even lacks water.

The Great American Desert, says the survey,
may be roughly described as lying within a vast
triangle. Its base is 890 miles long, lying along
the southern border of California, Arizona, New
Mexico and part of Texas, and the sides extending
northward to Oregon. There is much land within
this tract which is not desert, but nearly all the
desert land the nation includes may be found
within these general boundaries. For years the
Geological Survey has been making explorations
of the great triangle. It has just concluded a re-
port on what probably is the driest section—the
region of the Sutton Sea.

The Sutton Sea district occupies about 10,000
square miles of southern California and, for the
most part is an real desert as the name Sahara
itself. It is possible to travel an entire day,
traversing an expanse as large as some of the
eastern states, without hearing a sound and perhaps
without seeing a living thing, unless it be an
occasional insect or some reptilian creature. Enormous
panoramas spread out before the desert traveler.
Miles upon miles of drifting sand, bulk-
ing in the blazing sunlight, give one either a
sense of vast freedom or of oppression, depending
upon his mood and temperament.

And, although the sun blazes, the air is bracing.
The nights are positively cold. Nowhere in
the world, says the survey, do the stars seem so
bright as in the heavens above the desert. Occasion-
ally, the desert traveler comes upon palm-
tree oases which look as though they had been
transplanted from Egypt or Arabia. Although
within the confines of the most modern industrial
nation of the world, the illusion is produced that
one is in the land of the Arabian Nights Tales. All
that is lacking is a vision of a caravan of camels,
ridden by turbaned, dark-skinned riders.

And, sometimes, even these are to be seen for
the desert is used by motion picture companies as
a location for scenes in eastern stories.

The survey issues the warning that the tender-
foot Easterner must not think that because this
desert is a part of the United States, it has all the
safety and all the modern conveniences of an
American city. Quite the contrary. The Amer-
ican desert can hold as many terrors as the
wildest sweep of the Sahara.

All may go well until, at the end of a day of
travel, it is found that the water hole which was
to mark the night's stopping place, has gone dry.
Or, it may be, the automobile may break
down half way to the oasis. Some other adven-
turer may intervene or, worst of all, the dim
track may be lost and the traveler find himself
wandering in a vast waste where it is useless to
call for help.

Such events tend to make the wanderer forget
the grandeur of his surroundings and be willing
to trade his view of a distant, snow-capped peak
for a cup of water. It is understood by a man in
such a predicament why such places as Death
Valley were so named.

The utmost precautions must be observed, says
the survey, to avoid these accidents. The most
experienced Westerners never go into the desert
without observing the utmost care.

The survey has done much to reduce the dan-
gers of the desert which is so vast that the works
of man seem rather tiny in comparison. One of
the principal efforts of the survey has been to
search for hidden sources of water which may be
available. The chances of producing new water
supplies are carefully studied. Samples of water
obtained are analyzed. Data are gathered on the
probable permanence of water sources. By scientific
study, the survey seeks to determine whether
existing water holes may be depended upon.

One of the special fascinations about the Sutton
Sea basin is the fact that much of it lies below
the level of the sea. The Great American Desert
meanders over many kinds of country. It ascends
into high places, covering vast plateaus, but in
the Sutton-Sea region it is low. Originally, the
Sutton Sea Basin was a part of the Gulf of Lower
California and was not a desert but a great body
of water. Some upland of the earth caused this
tract to be separated from the main body of the
gulf to the southward and it has dried out and
become desert.

A curious fact about much desert land is that
while it appears to be devoid of all possibility as
a producer of vegetation, all that desert soil needs
is water to make it highly productive. The fa-
mous Imperial Valley in California is ample proof
of the sly were any need. The Colorado river em-
pties into the Gulf of Lower California, flowing
through a section of the desert. A tremendous
irrigation project has been completed there which
has diverted the Colorado's invigorating waters to
many acres of the desert lands. The result has
been the artificial creation of a garden spot. Veg-
etation grows luxuriantly and the crops produced
in the Imperial Valley are famous.

The Colorado is a treacherous stream. In 1905
it broke through its banks and swept the Sutton
Sea basin under a devastating flood. The govern-
ment has been gradually improving the irrigation
project however, and it is expected the river will
not break away again.

The airplane is helping to remove the desert as
a barrier to communication. In a few hours it is
possible for a plane to traverse the miles of waste
land which would require days of toiling progress
in a land vehicle, even an automobile.

With the development of irrigation and reclama-
tion, carried on by the federal government, it is
conceivable that nearly all of the desert will be
conquered ultimately, but that time is a long way
off. The American girl may find in his own country
all that he desires of desert environment, desert
dangers and desert life.

For good by the clarion call issued from
its meeting in Washington for law enforcement.
"The great duty of the hour," said the president
general, "is not to make law but to enforce it."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 17, 1884.—Articles of association of the
Anti-Horse Thief society were filed today with
the register of deeds. Officers are to be elected
at a meeting April 21. John Griffiths is tem-
porary secretary. There are now 24 members.
Judge John R. Bennett returned from Jeffers-
ton yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 17, 1904.—The public speaking contest
was held at the high school last night. The
Mahoney medal for original poetry went to Miss
Ada Buckmaster; the Recorder medal for ex-
tempore speaking to George Scarfford and
the Lovejoy and Loomis medals for declamation
to Miss Ethel Bates.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 17, 1914.—May 1 and 2 have been set
for "Clean-up Days" for the city, and the cam-
paign is being promoted by the Civic League,
Commercial Club, schools and churches. Six
alarms were responded to by the fire depart-
ment within the past 24 hours, but no great
amount of damage was done.

CASET AWAY

Senator Heflin is afraid some one will take a
shot at him. But it is against the law to shoot
the buzzard.

Make Riverside Park everybody's playground.
That will settle all the differences about play.

It has been discovered by the McAdoo support-
ers that Galston is bald and it is against all pre-
cident that a bald man should be president. The
last one was John Quincy Adams, 199 years ago.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

AT THE END.

When the swift hard race is run
And we face the setting sun.
When the last grim fight is won
And the goal is gained or lost,
Then I fancy we shall turn
Just to see and just to learn
What it was fought to earn
And just what the struggle cost.

Then we'll chuckle'at our pride
And the joys we thrust aside,
And the foolish things we tried
In our wish for worldly praise;
And the fancied slight which stings,
Or the thrills which glory brings,
Then will seem such trivial things,
Near the closing of our days.

We shall count our gains and see
Many a friend who used to be
Whom we loved so still had we
But called him now and then;
We shall know the real worth
Of the gentler things of earth,
Of its beauty and its worth,
And its fellowship with men.

Flash of stream and bloom of tree
And the music of the sea
More important than will be
Than the sight of yellow gold,
We shall leave the places we sought,
And the roads for which we fought,
Were not really what we thought
In the strong, brave days of old.

Then we'll chuckle'at our pride,
And we'll thrust our fangs aside,
And we'll find our memories tied
To a few fond friends and true;
Then we'll talk of beauties flown
And the laughter we have known,
Just as old men always do.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924.

Good influences from the star are strong to-
day, according to astrology. Venus, Neptune
and Jupiter are all in benevolent aspect.

All the affairs of women are subject to the
best possible planetary direction. Whether they
shop for hearts or for clothes they ought to find
that they obtain good values.

The survey issues the warning that the tender-
foot Easterner must not think that because this
desert is a part of the United States, it has all the
safety and all the modern conveniences of an
American city. Quite the contrary. The Amer-
ican desert can hold as many terrors as the
wildest sweep of the Sahara.

All may go well until, at the end of a day of
travel, it is found that the water hole which was
to mark the night's stopping place, has gone dry.
Or, it may be, the automobile may break
down half way to the oasis. Some other adven-
turer may intervene or, worst of all, the dim
track may be lost and the traveler find himself
wandering in a vast waste where it is useless to
call for help.

Such events tend to make the wanderer forget
the grandeur of his surroundings and be willing
to trade his view of a distant, snow-capped peak
for a cup of water. It is understood by a man in
such a predicament why such places as Death
Valley were so named.

The Prince of Wales is again warned by as-
tronomers that he will be subject to accidents and
illnesses all through the summer, owing to the
fact that the Sun is close to the trine of Mars in
his horoscope.

Venus today gives promise that the truth will
prevail and that misrepresentations of every
sort will be easily uncovered.

The people should gain a better understand-
ing of public issues than they have had while
this direction of the stars has power to affect
that mind.

Some one in far off India who has a hand on
the people will pass on and thus some sort of
political crisis may be brought about, the survey
recommends.

Venus in conjunction with Uranus in the hor-
oscope of the Queen of England foreshadows ill
health and many worries over family affairs,
presumably those of her sons.

The Prince of Wales is again warned by as-
tronomers that he will be subject to accidents and
illnesses all through the summer, owing to the
fact that the Sun is close to the trine of Mars in
his horoscope.

Both the word cemetery and the word churchyard
have been used for many centuries in England. The
word cemetery was originally applied to the crypts in Rome. It is found that it was used as early as 1387 in
England. The word churchyard, on the other hand, appears in the old English chronicles as late as 1351.

Could you look up for me the grades made in civil service examination
by a few applicants for positions?

G. Please settle an argument. A friend claims that the word "cemetery"
was first used in this country and that it is English in origin.

Q. Why is Canal Street, New Orleans, derived from the name of the canal which
formerly traversed it. The waterway was intended to unite the Mississippi
with Lake Pontchartrain. The canal had been partially filled in by 1878.

R. Could you look up for me the names of the streets which are now used by the street
car trucks?

G. How soon should a lawn be mowed in the spring? A. G. H. B.

A. It should be cut as soon as the grass has started to grow. It should
then be given a dressing of acid phosphate, three pounds, and sulphate of
ammonia, one pound, to each 40 square yards.

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Copyright, 1923, Gen. H. Duran
CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-officer in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really Shadow Yarns, noted figure of undivided, and in charge of various big steeds that have set London aroar.

PATRICK CREMARIER, noted French poet, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with RUMMELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account.

THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who bears the crooks agreed to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts with her best friends, but leaves him again, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARILYN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MAILIN, the mad magnate, has been made to believe in the dollar, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his

EDWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who likes Newcombe and Rummells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

Locke followed. She ran like a young fawn! He stumbled once, awkwardly—and she turned and laughed at him. He felt the color mount into his cheeks—felt a tinge of chagrin. Was she vampire him? did she know that it is eyes that have been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely. "They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

"They're not nearly so nice as mine." And just to prove it, I was going to ask why that amazing structure—you see, I said amazing again—that looks more like the home of a yacht club than a private boathouse, is built out into the water like that, and requires those bridges at all?" Is it an acronym of the title? I see there's no name on it."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Polly Wickes. "But they are pretty, aren't they?"—and the place does look like a clubhouse. And it looks more like an inn inside—there's a lovely little lounge room with an open fireplace, and it can't begin to tell you what else. Shall we go in?"

"Yes, rather," said Locke.

He was studying the place now with a yachtsman's eye. It was built out from the rocky shore a considerable distance, and rested on an outer series of small concrete piers, placed a few feet apart; while, by stooping down, he could see beneath the overhang of the veranda, a massive concrete pier was visible, supporting the main foundation of the building. At the two corners facing the sea were the little bridges, built in stone-like a curving ramp, and ornamented with rustic railings, that she had referred to. These led from a point well above high-water mark on the shore to the veranda of the boathouse itself.

"Mr. Marvin must be an enthusiast," he said, as he followed his guide across one of the bridges.

Polly Wickes did not answer at once, and they began to make the circuit of the veranda.

Locke glanced at her, and had become suddenly sobered.

The dark eyes, so gay and vivacious, of dianes, you are not quite used to, are now very serious, and she has been occupied with where he was going? And she said, "You would not have stopped?" Oh, was she a little sprite of nature, full to overflowing with life, buoyant, and the more glorious for an unconscious expression of the joy of living? Amazing, he had called what he had seen on this island since he had been installed here as a guest that morning!

"Well, perhaps that is better! Don't you think those two little bridges from the rocks up to the boathouse are awfully pretty?"

"Awfully!" laughed Locke.

"You're not looking at them at all," said Polly Wickes severely.

MAYOR MISTLE IN JEFFERSON OFFICE

Attorney Takes Reins and Makes Appointments for New Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson — Lawrence J. Mistle, former district attorney, is now mayor of Jefferson with the retirement of J. B. Brewer after 10 years' service.

Mr. Mistle took office at the meeting of the city council this week, when announcements committees and judges were appointed.

J. F. Schaefer was elected president of the council. Irving J. Hubbard is a new school commissioner succeeding John A. Herman, who declined reappointment. Mrs. Curtis Hibbard succeeds Joseph Steppenbach on the same body. G. J. Kispert and P. L. Waterbury are re-appointed for their terms.

The board of park commissioners has two new members in Norman G. Dickhoff, successor to R. E. Melton, and Frank E. Fellows, who fills the place formerly held by W. F. Copeland. John W. Held is re-appointed.

Waterbury Fire Chief — Alderman Emil Fehrmann was selected by Mayor Mistle as a member of the board of water and light commissioners.

P. L. Waterbury continues as chief of the fire department at a salary of \$50 a year and Frank G. Blaufang as engineer of the fire department at the same salary.

The board of water and light commissioners of the mayor and the council, committee on streets and walks composed of J. F. Daubener, Charles Schlecker and Emil Fehrmann. The streets and walks committee has been authorized to receive bids for construction of cement walks and cross walks for this year.

Memorial Day Plans — On motion of the council, Mayor Mistle has appointed a citizens committee to have charge of Memorial day observance plans. Serving on the committee are George J. Kispert, chairman; Robert K. Henry, Mrs. James King, Miss Mabel Owen, C. D. Clegg, Robert Endt, Mrs. Charles P. Lane, Charles Henry and Andrew Reineh.

In his annual report, City Treasurer Beck showed a cash balance of \$47,473.40 on the books at the close of business, April 12.

Committees Are Chosen

The committee on summer paper has been designated as the official city paper for the ensuing year.

Council committees are as follows:

Judiciary, Frank Endt, E. G. Wetzel and Nick Bereng, claims and finance; Emil Fehrmann, E. G. Wetzel and J. Root, electric lights and waterworks; Emil Fehrmann, Henry Pfeiffer, Charles Schlecker, health; Alderman Schlecker, liquor and Fehrmann; Finance, Alderman Fehrmann, Beeson; Alderman Parsons, Roessler, and Endt; police and fire department; Alderman, Reineh, Daubener and Endt.

DO YOU WANT A GOLF COURSE FOR JANESEVILLE?

(Continued from page 2) The clean, healthful sport, the friendly, democratic spirit of the public links is an asset."

Hear what Edward O. Head of Milwaukee has to report. He is brief: "It's a benefit, because it gives outdoor recreation which is beneficial from physical and mental standpoints."

Nearby Rockford is enthusiastic over public golf and has two links. Paul P. Keis, superintendent of the department of parks of the Forest city, answers that as part of the play-ground system public golf has provided wholesome recreation to many. He adds, for emphasis: "Decidedly so."

Then there is Freeport. Dr. Lambert G. Stone was the first to reply to the Gazette's question, and here is what he wrote:

"You ask if your city will benefit from having a golf course for the public. Certainly will. There are no travelers who wish to go to town which has no public amusements and golf is the most important of all. Not only that, but it keeps your own citizens from hunting up some other city which has a public course. For in both these cases your city is out the money which is ordinarily spent by sport lovers, and there are no better spenders in the world, and as a rule no cleaner citizens. It ben-

"Would miss a meal any time to play golf?"

So writes A. J. Olson, city treasurer, who is standing by his man, supporting the establishment of a public golf links at Biverdale park.

The coupons are starting to come in quite well. There is considerable favorable discussion among men and women of the city meet. One of the game's players, who quoted for the regular players—the early birds—have declared themselves in hearty favor of such a move.

Dr. Irving A. Clark, past lecturer of Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, puts it in these words: "Great idea and should go over big. Anything I can do to help let me know."

Turning in his blank, Harold K. Green, 804 Sherman avenue, points to the success of public golf at Jacksonville, Ill., a city of 15,000, where the city built the links. He says there is always a crowd at the course from early morning until darkness.

Hotels, theaters, lunches, garages and many other business houses. There is also the moral effect upon the younger as well as the older people, for if the young fellow can take his girl or wife to a golf course he is surely not tempted to an immoral action. And everyone knows that golf is a great social diversion."

Now let us take a little hop over to Sioux Falls, S. Dak., a town of 27,000, which makes a good comparison with Janeville. E. E. Stoerber, superintendent of parks, writes:

"Public golf has been a decided asset to this city in my judgment, because it provides means of recreation for a large number of people, who previously availed themselves of the other existing park and recreation facilities, and includes especially the women of the community. And because it provides this recreation at the expense of those who play the game."

And so we might no on.

Tomorrow—More Interesting Facts.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Changes in schedules will become effective Sunday, April 27, 1924, with earlier departure of certain trains; for particulars, apply to ticket agent.

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

The best selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janeville Florist Co.

[Advertisement]

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

MEET WAS BOOKED TO OPEN APR. 30 FOR NEARBY TOWNS

PEPS COURTS say what does one mean? "An 'all' in a New York newspaper raised the curiosity of a reader down at home, and he was asked if it had any interesting tale. Over in Scotland, where they give a little a golf stick to balance itself while it is learning to walk and use golf clothes as an shield until death, the phrase upsets them originally. Originally, it implied no golf in tournaments. In the United States, the system of handicapping in golf is to subtract a certain figure from the actual score of the poorer golfer. In Scotland, a figure is added to the score of the good golfer, such as plus 1, plus 2, etc. Thus a plus 1 golfer is considered one of the weakest players. Now in Scotland it has been the custom that only the good golfers even knitters, and what goes with them, in strong golf clothes then were dubbed with a plus. A right dresser was called seventh. A meek-looking dresser was called eighth. A very wide-pate of knickerbocker was called "plus four." There you have it.

SOME GOOD writing anonymous in a New York newspaper says that it doesn't take much to meet a man like this. "Strange we're in a race in golfing success. In fact, it is now rather well established that many great golfers are almost without nerves and have games quite well beyond the mark." How can we live? What will all the business men, the giants of the industrial world, John D. Rockefeller and Robby Jones say about that. John D. is shooting a good game. Jones graduated from college before his class and yet was a champion, what difference does it make what he takes higher golf is a great recreative outdoor institution. Other scribes are beginning to question the keenness of the mind of whoever it was that wrote the bunk.

ALL KINDS of telephone calls were received by the Gazette Tuesday night from fans wanting the dope on big league baseball results of the opening day. This is fine. We're at your service and like nothing better than to have those interested in the games like the habit of calling 2506. The scores start coming in at 3 p.m., and records of the other theaters and schools are received. There are times when the contests drag out into extra innings and, of course, the finals are delayed thereby. Well give you the latest we have up to the time you call. Get the habit of using the Gazette's phone service on baseball. It's a good one and makes it more interesting to follow the clubs on their chase for the flag.

HARVARD meets Yale Thursday in second game of Intercollegiate polo series at Chestnut, N. C.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

(By Associated Press) All major league opening day starters defeated Wednesday except Detroit, which joined the American league lead by winning over Cleveland, 5-1. Home run by Casey Stengel in 10th inning broke up tie between Boston and Philadelphia, 4-3, and placed Braves at head of National. Home runs numerous. Frisch and Southworth connected with Grimes' split for eleven runs as Giants beat Brooklyn, 5-1. Only 6000 saw game. Carlson, Philadelphian, Hartnett of Cubs, Bell of Cardinals and Helman of Tygers made four base swats. Cooper pitched Pittsburgh to 1-0 victory over Cincinnati in best played game of day. Only one Red sox won, second, which did not play. Two more made Bentley hold Dodgers less than half the time, then allowed four blows. Veteran Jack Quinn gave Yankee batsmen only six safes and turned Babe Ruth back helpless in Red Sox, 9-8 victory which saw flashy fielding by Lee, Red Sox shortstop. Second best fielded game was St. Louis pitchers for 1-0 hit. Alexander coasted in with a 13-4 Cub victory. Rommel twirled five hit contest for Mack's young athletes who drove veteran McGriff from mound in first frame and beat Washington, 6-6. Sister's hitting and fielding featured St. Louis. Chicago had a 1-0 American League, but single by Eddie Collins brought Hooper home with 5-2 White Sox win in 10th. Whitfield, Detroit recruit southpaw, knocked Jo Sewell unconscious with thrown ball and hit three other batsmen, but ball was dead. Second best fielded game—Manager Slatin of Browns in addition to playing star role with bat and in field, drove what would have been an ordinary single and when he saw Barrett napping on hit, darted for second and beat throw for double. Mac Carey, leading base stealer of nation, got out of jam by hitting Cuba, who during training trip gave allegations of again being "master of control" got bad start against Cardinals, walking three men and was tagged for 11 hits, but emerged victor because of heavy hitting mates. Mac's season, Alexander pitched 51 2-3 innings before first walk to Tillie Walker of Phillips.

U. S. to send 422 athletes to Olympic games.

SCRAMPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Proposed bout between Young Shilling, Macon, Ga., schoolboy, and Paul Berlenbach, New York, sophomore, will be held June 10. Bout will probably be held in June at New York.

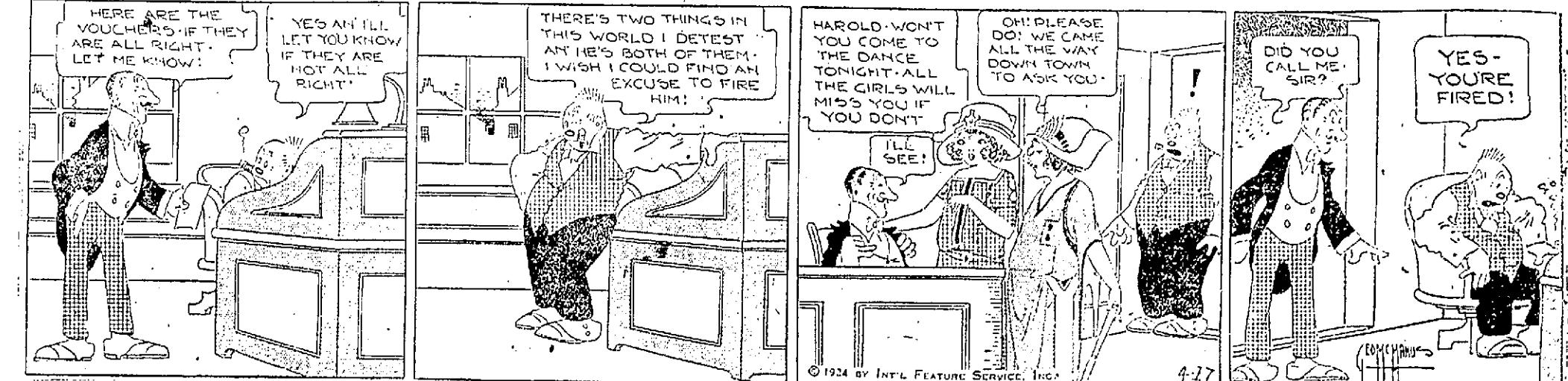
The meeting, says Mr. Berlenbach, will determine whether Jefferson is there when it comes to baseball.

World's swimming records in 400 and 600-yd relays lowered by women at New Haven, Conn.

Local Alley Bowling Tournament Is Called off

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Janesville Lions

Outroll Madison

Janesville Lions bowlers took two games straight from Madison "courts" here Wednesday night, in an inter-city match. Nolan's, No. 1 team of Fred Nolan, No. 4, 264-254, Peete's, Madison, No. 2, 260-251. Peete's, Madison, No. 3, 255-251. Al Haeberl of the Janesville boys was high individual with 222 and 526. George DeBruin shot a 210. Nolan's 90 and Bannebeam of Madison a 209. The scores:

Madison Lions No. 1	
Arcelot	155
Mitchell	150
Pyre	151
Beecher	150
Schmitz	151
Totals	877
Janesville Lions No. 1	868
Nolan	200
Haeberl	154
DeBruin	139
Newman	187
Casey	185
Totals	860
High team score, single game, Janesville No. 1, 263; Madison, three games, 263, high individual score, single game, 222; Haeberl, high individual score, three games, 526; Haeberl.	263

Total number of telephone calls were received by the Gazette Tuesday night from fans wanting the dope on big league baseball results of the opening day. This is fine. We're at your service and like nothing better than to have those interested in the games like the habit of calling 2506. The scores start coming in at 3 p.m., and records of the other theaters and schools are received. There are times when the contests drag out into extra innings and, of course, the finals are delayed thereby. Well give you the latest we have up to the time you call. Get the habit of using the Gazette's phone service on baseball. It's a good one and makes it more interesting to follow the clubs on their chase for the flag.

HARVARD meets Yale Thursday in second game of Intercollegiate polo series at Chestnut, N. C.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

(By Associated Press)

All major league opening day starters defeated Wednesday except Detroit, which joined the American league lead by winning over Cleveland, 5-1. Home run by Casey Stengel in 10th inning broke up tie between Boston and Philadelphia, 4-3, and placed Braves at head of National. Home runs numerous. Frisch and Southworth connected with Grimes' split for eleven runs as Giants beat Brooklyn, 5-1. Only 6000 saw game. Carlson, Philadelphian, Hartnett of Cubs, Bell of Cardinals and Helman of Tygers made four base swats. Cooper pitched Pittsburgh to 1-0 victory over Cincinnati in best played game of day. Only one Red sox won, second, which did not play. Two more made Bentley hold Dodgers less than half the time, then allowed four blows. Veteran Jack Quinn gave Yankee batsmen only six safes and turned Babe Ruth back helpless in Red Sox, 9-8 victory which saw flashy fielding by Lee, Red Sox shortstop. Second best fielded game was St. Louis pitchers for 1-0 hit. Alexander coasted in with a 13-4 Cub victory. Rommel twirled five hit contest for Mack's young athletes who drove veteran McGriff from mound in first frame and beat Washington, 6-6. Sister's hitting and fielding featured St. Louis. Chicago had a 1-0 American League, but single by Eddie Collins brought Hooper home with 5-2 White Sox win in 10th. Whitfield, Detroit recruit southpaw, knocked Jo Sewell unconscious with thrown ball and hit three other batsmen, but ball was dead. Second best fielded game—Manager Slatin of Browns in addition to playing star role with bat and in field, drove what would have been an ordinary single and when he saw Barrett napping on hit, darted for second and beat throw for double. Mac Carey, leading base stealer of nation, got out of jam by hitting Cuba, who during training trip gave allegations of again being "master of control" got bad start against Cardinals, walking three men and was tagged for 11 hits, but emerged victor because of heavy hitting mates. Mac's season, Alexander pitched 51 2-3 innings before first walk to Tillie Walker of Phillips.

Local Women Defeat Beloit

Janesville women bowlers defeated Beloit here, Wednesday night, in a night match, 1865 to 1819. They also won two out of the three games with the game tie. Miss Johnson of Beloit, was high with 160 and these games of 521. Miss Lovett was high for Janesville with 142. Scores:

Beloit	
Cooper	152
Edwards	150
Bennebeam	150
Beecher	155
Totals	811
Janesville	722
Nolan	141
Haeberl	141
DeBruin	140
Casey	145
Totals	706
High team score, single game, Beloit, 1865; Janesville, 1819.	1865

Local Women Defeat Beloit

Janesville women bowlers defeated Beloit here, Wednesday night, in a night match, 1865 to 1819. They also won two out of the three games with the game tie. Miss Johnson of Beloit, was high with 160 and these games of 521. Miss Lovett was high for Janesville with 142. Scores:

Beloit	
Cooper	152
Edwards	150
Bennebeam	150
Beecher	155
Totals	811
Janesville	722
Nolan	141
Haeberl	141
DeBruin	140
Casey	145
Totals	706
High team score, single game, Beloit, 1865; Janesville, 1819.	1865

Jeff Ball Fans Meet, Thursday

JEFFERSON.—A vital meeting of Jefferson baseball fans is called for city hall Thursday night, by Frederick Bartholomew, secretary and treasurer at 8 p.m.

"There is a baseball spirit in the air," says Secretary Bartholomew, "and towns in the state and throughout the state are taking measures to put home teams in the field. The commissioners of the Inter-County League have already had their meeting of organization and a schedule is being compiled. It is now time for Jefferson to decide what measures it will take and such measures will receive the attention of everyone interested. To bring the matter to a head, last year's officers have called this meeting.

"It takes cooperation to put across any proposition. It needs cooperation to put a successful baseball team in the field, and it needs the cooperation of many. It is impossible for any one of fifteen states to do it alone. It needs the support, the good will and the personal attendance of everyone interested in putting the grand old American game of baseball through a successful season."

The meeting, says Mr. Bartholomew, will determine whether Jefferson is there when it comes to baseball.

Cubs, who during training trip gave allegations of again being "master of control" got bad start against Cardinals, walking three men and was tagged for 11 hits, but emerged victor because of heavy hitting mates. Mac's season, Alexander pitched 51 2-3 innings before first walk to Tillie Walker of Phillips.

U. S. to send 422 athletes to Olympic games.

SCRAMPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Proposed bout between Young Shilling, Macon, Ga., schoolboy, and Paul Berlenbach, New York, sophomore, will be held June 10. Bout will probably be held in June at New York.

The meeting, says Mr. Berlenbach, will determine whether Jefferson is there when it comes to baseball.

World's swimming records in 400 and 600-yd relays lowered by women at New Haven, Conn.

LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHAMPS



Chasing the Flag

WEDNESDAY GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT BELVIDERE: Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT BELVIDERE: Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

AT BELVIDERE: Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BELVIDERE: Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BELVIDERE: Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORMAL TEACHERS**WILL MEET APR. 21**

Development of Institutions and Present Problems up for Discussion.

MULLISON—Present problems and future development of the secondary normal school system will be the general theme at the third biennial convention of the Wisconsin Association of Normal School Teachers and the normal school conference here April 21 to 23, according to the completed program received from President Albert H. Sanford of La Crosse.

Reports on the development of the normal school system will be one of the topics discussed.

Governor John J. Blaine will open the convention Monday, April 21. Miss Edith White, Milwaukee, will respond to the governor's address. Dr. D. E. Waldo, president of the Western State Normal School, Winona, Minn., will deliver the principal address.

Standards for teachers' colleges and normal schools will be the general theme Tuesday morning. Dr. G. E. Maxwell, president of the State Teachers' College, Winona, Minn., will be one of the principal speakers.

Reports on entrance requirements and student loan funds will be made by F. J. Mellecamp, Milwaukee, and Oren E. Frazee, La Crosse, respectively.

Professional addresses of teaching will be discussed Tuesday afternoon by Dr. D. C. Butler, teacher's college, Columbia University, Tuesday afternoon, followed by general discussion, lead by B. R. James, Whitewater Normal. Comparative teaching conditions will be reviewed by F. M. Yoder, Whitewater Normal, and curricula by Anthonette Durant, Winona, Minn. The annual meeting of the pension retirement association will be held Tuesday afternoon also. President J. A. Merrill, Superior, will preside.

Business Session

The annual business meeting of the association will be held Tuesday night at the Capitol. Officers will be seated and other details business transacted. Preceding the business session, the annual banquet will be held, at which Edward Denney, Oshkosh, normal regent, State Superintendents John Culhane, President J. F. Sims and Prof. V. A. Henmon, State university, will speak.

"Some essentials in teacher training institutions" is the subject Dr. D. B. Waldo, Kalamazoo, Mich., will discuss at the closing session. Dr. Bagley of Columbia will talk on "the current movement in the professional education of teachers."

Easter Candy, 2½ lb. Box Special Assorted Chocolates, \$2c. Smith's Pharmacy. —Advertisement.

**Petitions Filed
in Two Estates**

Petition was filed in the Rock county court by Floyd E. Giesen, Dr. and Mrs. John Giesen, executors of the estate of Magnus Torrelson, Janesville, who died April 1. The estate paper shows \$22,600 in real estate, mostly in Lafayette county, and \$21,000 personal property.

Papers were filed by Raymond R. Swindell for the probate of the estate of Warren W. Swindell, Turtle Creek, April 1, leaving \$10,000 in real estate and \$1,000 in personal property. Mr. Swindell is survived by the widow, three sons and three daughters.

Candy Easter Egg Crates, 6 in. 25¢—at Smith's Pharmacy. —Advertisement.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deaf, DeForest, Wis.—Most of the members of the state board of control and Mr. Householder, manager of the state institution farms, were at the school Saturday. It was decided to build a new hog barn and poultry house and install a eastern. A new silo will be erected after July 1, when funds for the purpose are available. The biennial report of the Wisconsin state board of control, including the report of this institution, for the period ending June 29, 1922, is just off the state school press. The report, set up and printed by the pupils here under the direction of Mr. DeForest, foreman of the printing office, is prettily illustrated and show much neatness and good taste.

Supt. and Mrs. T. E. Gray and the honorary members of the Home club, entertained the members of the club in the chapel Saturday night. A special educational film and comedy film were shown and the rest of the evening spent in socializing.

Herman Hiltz won first prize and Herman Biegel consolation. Sixty-two members of the club were present.—Mrs. W. O. Blanchard and daughters, Grace and Bernice, spent Saturday in Beloit.—John Moore and Misses Gwendolyn Williams, Mildred Cole, Iva Saunders and Mrs. McCoy spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Martha and Anna May Lange spent Saturday in Beloit.—Mrs. Charles Schlueter went to Milwaukee Sunday night.—Miss M. D. Ponner substituted for Mrs. G. O. Fowler the first of the week.—George Redenius and Carl Boutsell drove to Milwaukee Sunday. In Milwaukee Saturday to see a sister, who is ill—Miss Leona Fender spent Sunday with her brother in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn were in Edgerton Sunday.—Margery Gates spent Saturday at the home of her parents in Beloit.—Esther Brooks spent the weekend at her home in Edgerton.—Oscar O. Johnson, who was ill, spent the weekend at his home in Lake Geneva.—Miss Leona Martin, Burlington, spent Sunday with Anna Koch.—Miss Kathleen Saunders, senior at the state university, was a recent visitor of her sister, Miss Iva Saunders, here.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klein and children of Beloit, and Mr. Walter Vaughan, Hobart, all were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Redenius.—Clyde Chleng was a weekend visitor at his home in Beloit.—Misses Gwendolyn and Gwendolyn Gray entertained their college friend at a theater party Monday night.—Maurice Sprague and family, Beloit, were Sunday visitors of Dora McGill.

LA GRANGE

The last number of the entertainment course will be given by the Colson company Saturday, April 20.—Frank Meadows, Milwaukee; Miss Jane Meadows, East Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Waukesha, visited at the Browne's home Sunday.

An Easter program will be given at the church Sunday, April 21.—Fred Brodbeck, of Whitefish Diner, attended the funeral of Peter Ray in Palmyra Saturday. The funeral was in charge of the Masons.—Mrs. Lucy Duffin was injured in a fall last week.—Mrs. E. Nelson entertained a number of friends Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elsworth, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

The best selection of Plants for Easter may be had by phoning your order now. Janesville Florist Co.

WALWORTH COUNTY**ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—At a council meeting Tuesday evening, the new city government was organized. All the old officials were re-appointed: Dr. E. S. St. John, street commissioner; Will Ward, marshal; H. Lindstrom, traffic officer; J. M. Marsh, health officer.

Harry W. Flack and Louis J. Vest, both of Lake Geneva, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

The public schools close Thursday and re-open Tuesday morning, giving a week-end of four days. The larger number of high school teachers will spend the period out of town.—Mrs. Ireland Mitchell and son, Diane Gabriel, arrived home Monday from the hospital.

A seven pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beeton, West Walworth street, Wednesday.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch, being shipped to Meadville, Ill., and the family motored there Friday, covering 155 miles. Mr. Burch will finish the school year with his several bands and will continue his music activities in Illinois, taking the Holton agency, and he contemplates building a summer cottage on the lake owned by his father.

An unusual surprise at the church farewell party Tuesday evening was the mock trial. Jay W. Page preferred grave charges against Mr. and Mrs. Burch leaving Elkhorn.

The next dancing party for the benefit of the American Legion will be held in their hall next Monday evening, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Mary Patterson will give an Easter egg hunt for children in her Easter Sunday school class, Saturday afternoon, at James Loughlin's farm home. The games and refreshments will be suggestive of Easter.

The grade teachers surprised their co-worker, Miss Belle Deridder, on her birthday anniversary, Tuesday, and made her a gift.

Mrs. Harry Campbell and family were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mrs. John Dooley and daughters, Elizabeth and Marie, were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Elmer J. Larson, Waukesha, engaged as the principal of the high school next year, has been in the city a few days. He will move here during the summer.

The American Legion Auxiliary bakery sale will be held Saturday, April 19.

The Madison students, who have been home for a week, returned to the university Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Whitewater, visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. W. Devle, and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, Durand, parents of Dallas Davis, came Wednesday to spend a few days with the family and to celebrate their son's birthday anniversary on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Cain accompanied her sister, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Whitewater, to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, where Mrs. Dunham will have a consultation regarding her failing health.

Herbert Brewster, Lafayette, took position in an ice cream parlor at Hayward, Ill., this week, for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Slattery was at East Troy, Wednesday, assisting her mother, Mrs. O. J. Slattery, with an afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fentland.

Mrs. Frank Slattery was at East Troy, Wednesday, assisting her mother, Mrs. O. J. Slattery, with an afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fentland.

Miss Emma Posey, Kenosha schools,

is spending her Easter vacation with George W. Posey and family, North Broad street.

A. L. Gofford spent Monday and Tuesday evening at Portage, drawing a jury, W. E. Flack and Mrs. Burton Wales moved to Milwaukee, Thursday, to bring Mrs. Flack and Miss Flack home.

The Milwaukee normal girls, the Misses Mercedes Hicks, Edith Morrissey, Carol Smith, Lucille Goedrich and Helen Mattison arrived home Thursday p. m. for their Easter vacation.

George Brewster and daughter, Grace, East Troy, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman, LaFayette.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Catholic Girls' club met Tuesday night in the church parlors. A program was given, as follows: Miss Mary Kelley gave a talk on the work; Miss Elizabeth Dooley, "Getting Ready"; Miss Violette Daley, sketch of the life of Joan of Arc.

Mrs. James Cummings was surprised Monday afternoon when the Women's Pleasure club and a few others came in to help her celebrate her wedding anniversary. Cards were given by Mrs. C. S. Brabazon receiving the honors. A picnic dinner was served.

The Ladies' Working society of the Congregational church held a meeting in the chapel of the church Wednesday afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

There was a meeting Tuesday night at the Mystic Workers.

Miss Margaret Cleary, a teacher in Milwaukee, is spending the week with her mother in this city.

A. P. Campbell and family were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mrs. John Dooley and daughters, Elizabeth and Marie, were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Elmer J. Larson, Waukesha, engaged as the principal of the high school next year, has been in the city a few days. He will move here during the summer.

The American Legion Auxiliary bakery sale will be held Saturday, April 19.

The Madison students, who have been home for a week, returned to the university Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Whitewater, visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. W. Devle, and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, Durand, parents of Dallas Davis, came Wednesday to spend a few days with the family and to celebrate their son's birthday anniversary on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Cain accompanied her sister, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Whitewater, to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, where Mrs. Dunham will have a consultation regarding her failing health.

Herbert Brewster, Lafayette, took position in an ice cream parlor at Hayward, Ill., this week, for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Slattery was at East Troy, Wednesday, assisting her mother, Mrs. O. J. Slattery, with an afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fentland.

Mrs. Frank Slattery was at East Troy, Wednesday, assisting her mother, Mrs. O. J. Slattery, with an afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fentland.

Miss Emma Posey, Kenosha schools,

a caller in Walworth, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Rowethan and son shopping in Janesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Fred Lehner.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finley and son, Lloyd, and Miss Millie Brandt, of Elkhorn, were visitors at the Johnson residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Sammie Palmer, Elkhorn, and Clayton Everett, Janesville, were week-end guests at their homes.—Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and son, George, Richland Center, Charles McCarthy, John Stobie and Charles McNamee, all from Milwaukee, attended church in Sharon, Sunday.

Misses Mercedes Hicks, Edith Morrissey, Carol Smith, Lucille Goedrich and Helen Mattison arrived home Thursday p. m. for their Easter vacation.

George Brewster and daughter, Grace, East Troy, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman, LaFayette.

SHARON

Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were Chicago visitors, Tuesday day.

German Robb went to Milwaukee Tuesday, Abe Pfeils, who has been spending the winter in that city, returned home with him.

Mrs. C. H. Treat was in Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Olga Kanub, Dundee, came Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knabe.

Arnold Denison spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

J. A. Moitner, Whitewater, was in town, Tuesday.

Floyd Yoeman, Janesville, spent Tuesday with H. P. Larsen.

Mrs. C. Wolf returned Tuesday night from Woodstock, where she visited Mrs. Margaret Wolf.

The Methodist church Sunday school was held at the church, Saturday, April 19.

The Madison students, who have been home for a week, returned to the university Sunday.

Services at St. Luke's church this week will be as follows: Holy communion, Thursday, 9:30 a. m.; three hour service, Friday, 12 to 3 p. m.; St. Luke's "Prayerbook" will be followed by the choir, led by Mrs. C. W. Trout, Friday, 5:15 p. m.; Soloists will be Mrs. C. W. Trout, Mrs. Irene West and Bert Green, All Fletcher, A. G. McGraw, A. E. Johnson and J. N. Thiele. Mrs. Eugene Westcott

Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson Sunday.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. John Huck spent Sunday near Burlington with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland and Miss May Brown, Lake Geneva attended the Eastern Star Banquet Thursday evening.

Miss Delia McElwain is spending a few days at his home hero.

W. H. Cheney is having a concrete driveway made to his garage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Suprenberg were callers at Roy Tarrant's Tuesday night.

Miss Alice Briggs, the guest of relatives and friends in Milwaukee, remained home.

Miss V. Horstlund and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Cawney attended a meeting of the Loyal Duty club at the home of Mrs. C. L. Rye, Tuesday.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seemster, Delavan, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader.—Mrs. Palmer was

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-30.

Whitewater.—Eighty persons attended the Parent-Teachers' meeting at the East Side school. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Earl Cox, president; Mrs. Charles Pollock and Mrs. M. C. Humphrey, vice presidents; Miss Louise L. secretary-treasurer. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Miss Jessie Liver talked on "Music in the Public Schools." Ice cream cake and wafers were served by the committee. Mrs. George Winch, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Addison Tubbs and the East Side teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. L. Larson entertained 12 guests Tuesday night in honor of Miss Winnifred Kralnicki, who is spending Easter vacation at home. Bridge was played. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sachkin, state prohibition commissioner, spoke at the annual general assembly Saturday night. Mr. Sachkin came under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation and was the guest here of H. G. Lee, former classmate at the university.

The Round Table met with Miss Rogers, Winona, Saturday night, to hear Miss Edna Cravath speak on "Balance and Movement in Interior Decoration." Miss Cravath was elected Round Table delegate to the districts convention of Women's clubs at Edgewater the last of April.

Thirty women will attend the Home Decorating Institute next Saturday. Miss Evelyn Johnson, Madison, will open the institute and furnish the room.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor went to Milwaukee Thursday to see the Haresfoot play.

Miss Edith V. Blashe, normal teacher, went to Detroit Thursday to spend part of her vacation with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Bailey will move to Waunakee, Friday, where their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, lives.

Mr. and Mrs. P.

What Does Easter Mean to You?

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR APRIL 20, 1924.

W.M. SOUTHERN, JR.

This life would be a poor thing, indeed, if we believed that it was the coming of Christ the Jews believed in another life after death and every Christian has some such belief. Nature makes us this promise which is so well expressed in this little verse: "My faith is all a doubtful thing."

Write on a doubtful doom. Until there comes each shower spring.

A cherry tree in bloom.

And Christ, who died upon a tree That death had stricken bare, Comes beautifully back to me. In blossoms everywhere.

This is Easter day, what does meat to you?

Most of us are ignorant of the real significance of the things we do as ignorant as the little chick which never takes a drink of water without raising its head toward heaven in thanks.

Our Easter may mean to us that day when we shall first wear that coat to church. It may mean long preparation for the Easter music where you sing in the choir.

Easter day we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and the promise of resurrection for ourselves and those we love. If we could not include those we love we would not wish to believe in another life.

Imagine the hopelessness of the disciples and those who believed in Jesus as their King. They had seen him murdered on the cross; their whole world was wrecked; they had never understood his real meaning. Even after the resurrection they would not believe. One even wanted to see and feel the wounds upon his body.

Then the story that their Lord was alive, that he had survived death, flashed by word of mouth from one to the other. Still they would not believe. Then they saw him. His first spoken words were because of a moment's terror. It is to be remarked that the women entered largely into this story as they had been all of our church work. It almost became the custom at that time to come to church to see the living flower in the springtime.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

The very name of our Easter festival is taken from the name of a heathen goddess, the goddess of Spring. The Greek folk-lore legend tells the story as symbolic when Christianity began. Many people were among the people of the earth who did not believe in the resurrection of Jesus, it found the great Spring celebration of Easter and simply adjusted it as a Christian festival, a festival to which the people were accustomed and one which they understood.

Old Mother Nature had hidden all life beneath the cold shroud of winter, it was apparently death, yet at the touch of spring, the warm breath of the south wind and the more direct rays of the sun, the earth awoke, the flowers and come to life. This was an amazing sight.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Events of the week thus far announced are as follows: Monday night a joint social meeting of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors. This will be an open meeting. Wednesday afternoon Woman's Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Purnell, with Mrs. Charles as leader. Friday afternoon Miss Anna Lepcheck, Rock County Nurse, will conduct a school in nursing at the Footville home. The same afternoon the Rock group of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Rio Miller. Friday night the local Bereans will hold an open meeting in the basement of the church.

Owen Trenorah, Janesville, spent the weekend with Esther Jones.

Both are students in the high school.

The Charles Huff family

spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

Misses Marie Dobson and Jessie Billings, Janesville, former students, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Honeycutt.

On the first day of the month the three went together to the tonic theater.

The great stone they had seen rolled before the door and how to move it. When they arrived the stone had been rolled away, an act caused by the opening of the tomb was enough and he whom they sought had risen.

Their purpose simply to pay a tribute of love to their dead, they became the messengers of the living.

Imagine the hopelessness of the disciples and those who believed in Jesus as their King. They had seen him murdered on the cross; their whole world was wrecked; they had never understood his real meaning. Even after the resurrection they would not believe. One even wanted to see and feel the wounds upon his body.

Then the story that their Lord was alive, that he had survived death, flashed by word of mouth from one to the other. Still they would not believe. Then they saw him.

His first spoken words were because of a moment's terror. It is to be remarked that the women entered largely into this story as they had been all of our church work. It almost became the custom at that time to come to church to see the living flower in the springtime.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the four Gospel stories tell of the actual resurrection of Jesus. There were no witnesses. Each of the four accounts begins with that terrible Friday when Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus obtained the body of Jesus, reverently prepared it for burial and placed it in the tomb which had never before been used. Three women who had stood by when they placed the body of the Lord, it was their duty to attend the bodies of loved ones in place, fainting often in the grave, and to show this last tribute of respect. The next day was the Jewish Sabbath when this might not be

done.

Some men profess to disbelieve all miracles. Here is a greater miracle than those simple ones they doubt and one which proves itself before their eyes. The dead bush becomes the living flower in the springtime.

None of the

It Takes But a Minute to Find What You Want Among These Indexed Offers

**Automotive**

Automobiles For Sale

FORD COUPE—

SPARTAN, dependable time good condition, \$150 down payment, \$100 balance monthly.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.,

209 E. MILWAUKEE ST., PHONE 25.

PAIGE—1922 model 666, sport touring, dark green, five cylinder, two busses, good condition, no accident, etc., just like new mechanically and in looks. You won't find a better buy for \$300. Terms: Service Garage, 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST., PHONE 135.

STUDERAKER—

1921 FIVE-PASSENGER special, win-

pane, reconditioned and newly

painted.

DODGE—1922 5-passenger touring, road condition.

STUDERAKER—1920 5-passenger.

STUDERAKER—1920 coupe.

AUBURN—1922 sedan, reconditioned and newly painted.

STEVENS—1922 sport touring.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 PARK ST., PHONE 2020.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

1127 EAST—Experienced, am-

ply for general housework. Small family, reasonable wages. Mrs. P. L. Munger, 419 S. Garfield. Phone 2551.

PAIGE—1922 model 666, sport tour-

ing, dark green, five cylinder,

two busses, good condition,

no accident, etc., just like new mecha-

nically and in looks. You won't find a

better buy for \$300. Terms: Service

Garage, 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST., PHONE 135.

MAN—Experienced, single, phone

1127 EAST after 5 P.M.

MAN—Experienced, wanted to work

on car repair, good hands, steady, com-

petent, for a good man. Cunningham

Agency.

MAN—Married, to work on farm by

the month. Wages between \$65 and

\$75, plus room and board. O. E. Puerer.

MAN—Single, to work on farm, J. E. Eason, Oxfordville, Wis.

MAN—Single, to work on farm, in

month, miles from Janesville. Imple-

ment dealer, 22 Court St.

MAN—Single, wanted to work on

farm. Reliable, experienced. Phone

911-B.

MAN—Wanted, for excavation. Phone

911-B.

MAN—Wanted on farm. Joseph Fish-

er, Phone 2602-B, 4.

MAN—To work with crew manager

on a commission basis. A real op-

portunity. Apply Mr. Vanderhoef,

Grand Hotel, Friday.

RELIABLE PARTY—

Household Goods—59

BEDDAVISON'S—New, 3

piece Mahogany finish. Kreischer

covered with velvet and con-

trasted with velvet and

wood and velvet. Specialty priced.

Furniture Store, 409

W. Milwaukee, 2500.

COOK STOVE—Brass, Peninsular;

size, bed, complete. Phone 349.

DINING ROOM TABLE—56" round

bed, square, cash register.

PHONE 2485-W.

SUIT—Tailor-made, black

satin size, 40, \$55; also black

silk size, 38, \$32. Phone

2485-W. 87, Glen St.

SPORT COAT—And brown suit, size

38 or 40. Phone 2163.

SPRING COAT—Brown, mink

collar, coat leather saddle, \$12.

Phone 4157-S.

BOY'S SUIT—Knee pants, 2 pair

trousers with men suit, undershirt,

size 12, 14, 16. Splendid condition.

HIS SIZE, \$12. His size, \$11.

coat, size 12, \$2. Phone 73-1138.

Academy St.

WRAP—Tan, lined throughout, size

68, excellent bargain if taken at

once. Phone 2468.

WANTED—To Buy—66

SAXOPHONE—Any, good condition.

PHONE 2146.

WALNUT LOOK—Wanted, Frank L.

Abbott, Box 372, Aurora, Ill.

WHITE RAGS—Do you want some

pink money? The Gazette often wants

pink money of clean, white rags, free

transportation and hours to be paid.

Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board—67

Rooms With Board—67

CENTER, Inc.—Good rooms and

board. Gentlemen preferred. Phone

1629-R.

FIFTH AVL.—Large front room,

for two, with or without

board. Phone 2654.

WASHINGTON ST., N., 22—Boards

wanted. \$5.50 per week. Phone

1102-E.

Lots For Sale—68

THIRD AVL.—For close to Marion

Ave. Improvements in street \$1,400.

W. J. Hall.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale—69

SUMMER COTTAGE LOTS—In Rock

River, 6 miles from Janesville, G.

Box 260, Ito No. 8.

Rooms and Board—70

Rooms For Housekeeping—69

FRANKLIN ST., S., 22—Large, pleasant

modern furnished light house-

keeping room.

HIGH ST., S., 118—2 room, light

housekeeping room, living room.

Phone 2462.

BEAVER MACH.—Brand new

Oakford. Free delivery oak finish

and glass. \$100. Phone 349.

SHOETRIMEN—ATTIC—Large wood

stove, oak library table, Victoria

maple chair, washstand delivered.

Lou Miller, Phone 431-W.

PIERSON CABINET—Simple wooden

library table, Morris chair, simple

bedroom with box spring. Phone 1574.

POWER WASHER BARGAIN—

A COMPLETE LIGHTED power wash-

er with adjustable nozzle, winteriz-

ing, etc., has engine and pump.

This entire outfit is in

excellent condition and will

pay for itself in a sacrifice of take-

away.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—49

POULTRY—And 5000 chicks

from state inspected flock, culled

for vitality, type and egg produc-

tion. Good, healthy chicks. \$1.00

each. Mrs. Sheridon, 512 S. Jackson, Phone 1138-B.

PIERSON CABINET—Architectural

designs, finished, \$100.00.

EASTER HOSIERY
A prime requisite in Easter costuming is the hosiery. Here you will find quality and colors covering the entire gamut of what's correct and from country-wide famous brands.
Silk Hose, all colors, \$1.00 TO \$2.50
at the pair \$3.00 TO \$3.50



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



YOUR EASTER GLOVES
Nothing is lacking to satisfy the individual desire to match the Easter gown in silk and kid in black and white and the newest spring shades, styles and desired lengths.
Silk Gloves, the pair \$1.00 TO \$3.50
Kid Gloves, the pair \$2.50 TO \$5.00

Come to The Great Easter Supply Center

ONLY 2 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Every department is now at its best—It will be easy to decide with such a wealth of suggestions ready for your choosing.

Unusual Offering in Smart Easter Apparel

A Style Event of Great Importance
Miss Josephine Starr of the McCall Co., New York

Is giving daily talks and practical demonstrations of the famous McCall Printed Patterns. She will gladly help you in any house-sewing problem on which you may wish to consult her. Pattern Section—Main Floor.



Easter Neckwear
Specials for Friday and Saturday
2 Extra Specials

April Showers—The Very Latest in Collar and Cuff Sets, made of organdie, tier style, the lower tier of white, the upper of Copenhagen, Red, Tan, Green, Orange or Lavender, hemstitched on the edge with streamers of several shades of ribbon. Special for Friday and Saturday only, at

\$1.29

Women's Pure All Linen Handkerchiefs, solid colors in Pink, Grey, Copen, Green, Brown, Maize, Lavender, Coral and Rose, plain with one inch spoke hem, Special for Friday and Saturday, each **25c**



Beautiful Coats of unusual dash and marked individuality. Hundreds and hundreds of new coats have just arrived.

Coats for Sport Wear Coats for Dress Wear

Models that are particularly attractive—styles suited for every need. There is a distinctive air about them that women of taste demand. Coats with straight lines, long models, three-quarter length, flare backs, in plain colors, also plaids, checks, etc. Priced at

\$15.95 **\$19.50**
\$25.00 **\$37.50**

Many others up to \$150.00



The Most Charming Effects are Here in the Newest Easter Dresses

All that is new in materials, styles and colors may be found in our Dress Department. Frocks for every occasion the new season provides. There are Sheer Georgette, Crepe Satin, Canton or Crepe Roma, Printed Crepes, Roshanara Crepe, Flannels, Tricosham, etc. Dresses to satisfy a hundred fancies and every figure. Priced at



\$15.95
\$19.50 **\$25.00**
And many others up to \$95.00

The New Suit

Spring has ushered in the most varied and attractive styles.

Who can resist a suit when they are so very, very smart this spring. Even all the clever, new accessories that dame fashion has introduced this spring, have been especially designed for the new suits. It is indeed a suit season. The materials in the varied models, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Tweed, Velour, Checks and Sport materials.

Special Values at

\$25.00

And others up to \$65.00

And others up to \$65.00

The New Easter Blouses

More styles, better styles, prettier styles than we have shown for some time! Here are the smart and simple effects as well as the more elaborate. The new blouses present so many features of interest.

DRESSY AND TAILORED OVER BLOUSES OF
Printed Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Radium Silk, long and short sleeve styles, in a variety of neck lines, in beautiful shades of Fallow, Sheik Powder Blue and White. Priced at

\$5.95, \$8.00

\$12.50 UP TO \$22.50

The Newest Veils and Veiling

Specially designed Veils and Veiling to wear with small hats, also styles provided for larger hat shapes and motor wear.

Many new designs are shown in both the made Veils and Veilings by the yard.

Large Square Veils for hat trimmings with beautiful Chantilly borders, at

\$1.75 TO \$3.00



Easter Lingerie



Wonderful display of Silk Undergarments. Now is the time to replenish your supply.

Silk Envelope Chemise made of all silk crepe de chine or radium in flesh, orchid, peach and white, trimmed with dainty ribbon lace and hemstitching. Priced at **\$4 TO \$6**

Bloomers, made of heavy quality of radium silk in white, flesh, orchid or peach. Priced at **\$4 TO \$6**

Philippine Underwear. We are showing a beautiful line of this dainty hand made underwear in envelope chemise and costume slips, beautifully embroidered and trimmed in solid embroidery work or drawn work. Priced at **\$2.50 TO \$4.50**

Women's Silk Princess Slips

Women's Silk Princess Slips in all the new and popular shades, including black, priced at **\$5.00 TO \$11.00**

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF HAND BAGS

2 DAYS ONLY--FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Greatest of all Values are Being Offered for This Sale at

\$2.98



These extraordinary values are due to a lucky purchase. Styles are those smartest now—Persian, Beaver Calf and Patent Vachette leathers; colors: black, tan, brown and grey; pouch, swagger and under-arm styles; materials and shapes that are most in demand. You will find the styles so numerous and chic that choice becomes fascinating. Buy your Easter Hand Bag at this sale. Values to \$5.00, at only

\$2.98

Friday and Saturday only.

The Mystery Solved

Many people think 'tis a strange phenomenon the women who spend a great deal of money for their clothes are not always the best dressed women. Dame Fashion chuckles at this.

She Knows the Secret of Being Well Dressed

She knows that the woman who selects her Accessories artistically and stylishly is the woman that you turn and look at again because she is so smart, so well dressed.

The New Silk Scarfs

The Very Cream of the Spring Fashions, gay silk knitted scarfs, and they are all displayed in our Sweater Section—Silk and Broche in plain colors, stripes, plaids, and Mah Jong. Priced at ... **\$2.50 & \$2.95**
Others Up to \$6.50

THE NEW FLANNEL JACKETS

We have just received a shipment of the New Flannel Sleeveless Jackets, in all the new popular shades. Ask to see them. Priced at

**\$4.50, \$5.50,
TO \$7.50**

Glove Silk Underwear for Easter

Beautiful Silk Underwear in the famous Kayser and Phoenix make.

Kayser Italian Silk Vests in all the leading shades, at

\$3.00 TO \$5.00

Kayser's Bloomers to match above vests "Marvelit" shape, at

\$5.00 AND \$5.50

Phoenix Silk Knitted Vests, all colors at

\$2, \$2.19 AND \$2.50

Phoenix Fibre Bloomers to match above vests, at

\$3.50 AND \$3.95

Art Needlework

Special for Friday and Saturday

We will put on sale one lot of 72x72 inch Imported Blue and White Japanese Table Covers. These are fast colors and come in light and dark colors. Very Special for Friday and Saturday at only

\$1.98